# Health Center wins grant to study sensory disorders

**By Beverly Park**
**Special to the Daily Campus**

UConn Health Center has received a $3.6 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to continue to study, diagnose and treat disorders of taste and smell. The work is being done by the Chemosensory Clinical Research Center of the Health Center.

The grant, announced by Dr. James Kennedy, dean of the School of Dental Medicine, means that research can continue on these two chemosensory deficiencies of which approximately two million adult Americans are affected.

The Health Center established the CCCRC in 1981. The Center's clinical mission is conducted by a team of specialists in internal medicine, (ear, nose and throat medicine), neurology, dentistry, and chemosensory psychophysical testing. The basic research mission is conducted by scientists and clinical investigators.

Directed by its co-founders, Dr. Frank A. Catalanotto, associate professor of pediatric dentistry at the Health Center and Dr. Linda Bartoshuk of the John V. Pierce Foundation, CCCRC has collaborative arrangements with Yale University and the Pierce Foundation.

In only three years, the CCCRC has evaluated over 400 patients and now has a waiting list of well over 1,000 patients from around the world. Of the four such centers in the country, the CCCRC's scope is the largest.

The research takes place here at the Health Center at Yale University and the John B. Pierce Foundation Laboratory in New Haven.

Disorders or changes of taste or smell come from many causes, such as nasal disorders, upper respiratory infection, head trauma, aging, nutritional deficiencies, radiation and hemodialysis treatments, exposure to air pollutants, diabetes, and neurological disorders such as multiple schlerosis.

Patients who go for treatment receive a six-hour examination by an internist, a dentist, an ear, nose and throat specialist, a neurologist, and a nutritionist. They also receive laboratory taste and smell tests.

Recommendations are then made for the treatment of the patients and they are referred back to their physicians unless their problems demand the special knowledge of one of the staff members at the CCCRC.

Catallanotto, an expert in sensory disorders said research in to taste and smell often has taken a back seat in the past to studies of life-threatening diseases such as cancer and heart disease. It is only now coming into its own, he said.

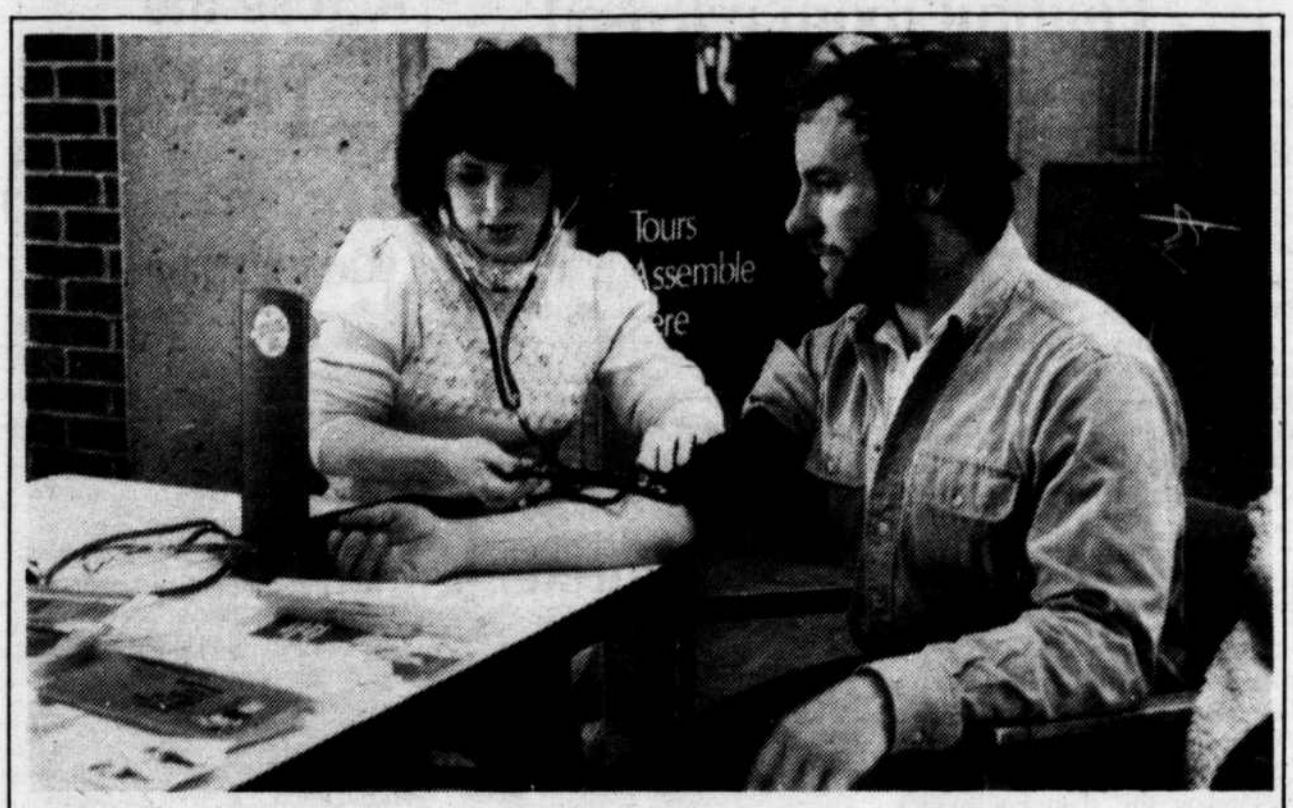
Loss of smell and taste is not dangerous in most cases, but it does diminish a person's enjoyment of

**See page 5**


# The Daily Campus

**"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"**

*Vol. LXXXVIII No. 63* **The University of Connecticut** *Thursday, January 31, 1985*

**Kathleen Ambrose, a physical therapy student takes Bill Thorne's blood pressure yesterday in the library lobby. Each Wednesday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The School of Allied Health will sponsor a blood pressure clinic (George Edwards photo).**

# House gives support to end party lever

HARTFORD (AP)—The state House of Representatives on Wednesday passed an amendment to the state constitution banning the party lever—a fixture on Connecticut voting machines since 1901.

On a vote of 116-23 after a two-hour debate, the House sent the measure to the Senate, where action could come as early as next week.

By two votes, the total in the House met the necessary three-quarters majority required to get a constitutional amendment on the next statewide ballot, which in this case would be 1986 if the Senate also meets the three-quarters threshold.

The device allows a voter to cast a ballot for all candidates on one ticket by pulling a single lever.

Only one Republican, Rep. Richard H.G. Cunningham of Stamford, opposed the amendment.

"The party lever, along with the buggy whip and the whalebone corset, should take its place in history," said Rep. Mae. S. Schmidle, R-Newtown, co-chair-woman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee.

"Sure, it's simpler and easier," she said. "But when I vote the party lever, I'm letting someone else make my decision for me."

But Rep. Frederick Gelsi, D-Enfield, argued that the lever was optional and that "the only thing we're doing with this is taking away an option from the citizens of this state."

Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, argued against the proposal, saying it would mean a "further diminishing of the power of the political parties."

The parties, he said, "are linkage devices between people and their government. Party is a better basis for choice and the voter deserves the opportunity to make that choice."

"Whether we want it or not," he said, "the fundamental decision ...is whether the voters want that convenience or not."

# UConn concerned with high school quality

**By Anne Scribano**
**Staff Writer**

As the quality of education continues to be a prevalent concern, UConn, in joint effort with the high schools of the state, has taken the initiative in better preparing college-bound students.

According to Dr. Julias A. Elias, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the nub of the problem is high school exit criteria. "It is not enough to give notice, as we have, that we expect three years of a language or three or four years of mathematics," he said. "The specific content of the high school curriculum in the critical areas must be jointly developed."

Dr. Anthony DiBenedetto, vice president for Academic Affairs agreed. "The various segments of the school levels should be working together so that the best curricula can be developed to help the college-bound student," DiBenedetto said.

A contributing factor to ill-preparation of students is the amount of money towns may spend on educatiion, greatly affecting its quality. "The better teachers naturally gravitate to where the money is," Elias said. "Consequently, state-wide progress is slow and uneven."

As the federal government dismantles the student aid funds, the state attempts to make allowances that hardly compensate, Elias said. Powerful companies and firms, which have substantial political influence, call the shots on public spending. "But if they are not willing to support and invest in education, how can they possibly obtain the people they nee?" Elias said.

"Elias pointed out that the school system itself is not the sole culprit. "Television, social permissiveness, and so forth, are just a few of the reasons why so many students are ill-prepared," he said. "But we focus our energies to rectifying the problem rather than to locating its source."

The High School Cooperative Program, a UConn effort in existance for over 20 years, has been designed for the faster-paced student with a higher probability of college graduate work. Under the program, UConn accepts credits obtained from college-level courses offered in high school.

"College credit, however, is not given for work that should have been completed in high school," Elias said. "We cannot and will not turn our backs on inadequately prepared students who can benefit from college-level work, but we understand that taxpayers are supporting such duplication of high school work at considerable cost. We aim at the ultimate elimination of remedial work to avoid those costs, and to upgrade the quality of the degree awarded."

## Inside Today:


- Earl Kelley leads the Huskies to surpass Seton Hall 81-76, See story on backpage.
- Find out how dangerous your favorite cigarette brand is, See story on page 12.


## Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy today with a 70 percent of light snow developing by early afternoon. Highs near 30.

# Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

## Save time - stop driving

It isn't the kind of cause that Jane Fonda or Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell would take on, but someone ought to try to talk all of us into driving our cars less. We spend too much time going places that aren't any better to be in than where we were. We just can't wait to go in the car because we have never given up the dream that there's something wonderful going on somewhere else.

I know I waste more time driving than any other way. Saturday afternoon I often take a nap after lunch and I've had the guilty feeling it's doing nothing, but a little nap doesn't compare with a drive when it comes to wasting time. I don't think twice about getting in the car and spending twice the time I'd spend napping in driving to a hardware store to buy glue. I know I have some glue in the house somewhere, but I'd rather get in the car and drive than look for it.

Leaving home, driving along a road and then arriving at a destination gives us a false sense of accomplishment. Usually we haven't really done anything but burn gas. If I was careful and limited my driving to the times it was important for me to get somewhere, I bet I'd spend less than half the time on the road that I spend now.

None of us can imagine what the world will be like without me. I'm always wondering how things will be most different in 100 years when none of us is around. I suppose the biggest change will be brought about by the fact that people will be doing without gas and oil. There won't be any left, so they'll have to do without them.

The biggest business in the world is oil. Fortune magazine lists the 500 biggest corporations in the United States and Exxon is at the head of the list. This week, Exxon announced it's closing 850 gas stations. Do you think that is the first, faraway, cold wind indicating the end of oil? I do.

Exxon says that the demand for oil is leveling off, but it's leveling off because it's getting more expensive as it gets scarce. There can be a temporary glut of oil because they've pumped too much out of the ground, but those pools of oil under us are going, going, going. They aren't oceans, they're just pools.

Exxon has 20,500 gas stations across the country, so losing 850 doesn't mean Exxon's going out of business. But when a big, smart corporation starts cutting back like that, it's not just because it's tired of washing windshields.

We're using less gas because our cars are lighter and their engines are more efficient. It's a good thing, too, because the actual gasoline we buy at the pump is not as good as it was 10 years ago. A gallon of unleaded 91 octane gas will push a car designed to use it about 7 percent further than unleaded gas that is only 87 octane. The gas of 10 years ago that was often as high as 96 or 97 octane, with lead in it, would push a car 14 percent further than the cheapest unleaded regular you can buy today.

The handwriting is on the gas station wall. Closing 850 Exxon stations is only the begining. There are still more than 150,000 gas stations around the country and you can bet a lot of them will be closing in the next 25 years. Starting a campaign to encourage all of us to drive less may not be necesary. The cars will just keep getting lighter and lighter, smaller and smaller and more efficient, but gasoline will get more and more expensive and there'll be fewer and fewer places to buy it.

And then there won't be any way for me to waste time Saturday afternoon except by taking a nap.

*Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist*

# Husky Talk

**By Laura Uliasz**
**Life/Style Editor**
**Photos by George Edwards**

"Should the drinking age in Connecticut be raised to 21?"

**Dave Bache**
**Pre-Business Major**
**Sophomore**

*"I think that if the drinking age is raised to 21, it would increase the problem of this school being a suitcase college."*

**Scott Bell**
**Therapeutic Recreation**
**Senior**

*"I think it should be raised but I don't think it's gonna make a difference basically because the problem lies not in age. It's relative between 21 and 18. It's a question of becoming a responsible drinker.*

# News Digest

## In the State

### Law School dean named

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said Wednesday that Yale law professor Guido Calabresi will succeed Dean Harry W. Wellington as dean of the Yale Law School.

Calabresi, 52, will take over the post July 1. We will be the school's 13th dean.

A native of Milan, Italy, Calabresi is considered an authority on torts, on the interplay between judicial and legislative lawmaking and on the relatiionship of law and economics in American society.

Calabresi is considered one of the prime movers behind the nation's no-fault insurance laws. He has also written extensively on medical legal problems resulting from new life-sustaining technologies.

### Gold's competency tested

WATERBURY (AP)—Murray R. Gold said he underwent court-ordered psychological examination on Wednesday to see if he is competent to represent himself during his third trial in the 1974 slayings of his former in-laws.

After approving the prosecution request for the examination, Superior Court Judge Charles D. Gill said he would close a competency hearing for Gold scheduled for Tuesday.

Gold, 51, is on trial for a third time in connection with the slayings of his former in-laws, Irving and Rhoda Pasternak of Waterbury. His first trial ended in a hung jury and a murder conviction in the second trial was reversed by the state's Supreme Court.

Gold, who is free on bail, said he was given the examination during a two-hour lunch break Wednesday. He was escorted from the courtroom by two sheriff's deputies, marking the first time he was not permitted to leave the proceeding unattended.

Gold said he was "insulted" by having to undergo the examination and called the test "harassment on the part of the prosecution."

### Revolution on the rise

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Supply-side economist Arthur B. Laffer told a group of Yale students Wednesday night that a fundamentalist and long-term change is occuring in the American government's economic policy.

"An incredible change is coming and has already started, and the only winners are the American people," said Laffer, who is a member of President Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board.

Laffer predicted further declines in federal and state tax rates, particularly for businesses and people in the higher income brackets, during the second Reagan administration. He also predicted government policies to stabilize prices, interest rates and the value of the dollar.

### Faithful mom released

HOUSTON (AP)—Odette Port, who spent 4 1/2 months in jail for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating a murder charge against her stepson, was released Wednesday, saying she "paid the price" for following her conscience.

"I went to jail to do what I expected of myself as a wife and mother," Mrs. Port said as she emerged from the Harris County Jail carrying bags of letters received during her incarceration.

"I believe the family unit must be protected. ...I was faced with a choice, a choice between the law of the land and the law of my conscience. It was a very difficult choice and I paid the price."

Mrs. Port and her husband, Bernard, were jailed Sept. 12 after repeatedly refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating the slaying of a female postal carrier. Port spent two months in jail but was released after answering questions before the panel.

### Cop killer electrocuted

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—Police killer James David Raulerson was electrocuted Wednesday as his victim's father looked on to fulfull a graveside vow and 50 officers, including the slain poiceman's partner, stood vigil outside.

James David Raulerson, 33, was pronounced dead at 7:11 a.m., becoming the 11th Florida inmate and the 37th nationwide to die since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. His was the fifth execution in the country this year.

"I made a promise at my son's graveside that I would watch his killer die," said Jack Stewart, whose 23-year-old son, Michael, was killed during a Jacksonville restaurant robbery in April 1975.

"It wasn't a pleasant thing," Stewart said. "I didn't come here out of hatred. This will put some of it to rest, but it won't bring my son back."

## Across the Nation

### Order must be replaced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned Wednesday that "havoc" and "massacres" could follow the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Sidon area of southern Lebanon next month.

He said it was the responsibility of the government of Lebanon, "its master," Syria, and, to a lesser extent, the United Nations to maintain order after the troops complete their evacuation Feb. 18.

"If the United Nations can do nothing about it, well, that's too bad," Robin said.

Earlier, President Reagan informed him the administration would ask Congress for $1.8 billion in military aid for Israel for 1986 but made no decision on economic assistance for the hard pressed nation.

## Around the World

### No use rejected

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Soviet Union on Tuesday renewed its call for a treaty barring the use of military force, but the United States rejected the proposal in its present form.

At the opening meeting of this year's session of the 35-nation European Security Conference, the United States also reiterated its agreement, under certain conditions, to reaffirm the principles banning force.

There was little substantive reaction from other delegations, although considerable skepticism was expressed privately as the Soviet plan was studied.

The security conference had been in recess since Dec. 14. The conference, which groups the United States and Canada, the Soviet Union and all European states except Albania, began a year ago.

### Time hasn't beat Sharon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon returned home Wednesday after losing his $50 million libel case against Time magazine in New York. He vowed to press ahead with another suit against Time in Israel.

Sharon, new minister of commerce and industry, brushed aside questions about his future political plans.

His reception was low-key. Police said no demonstrations were permissible on the grounds of Ben-Gurien International Airport.

Efrat Spiegel, an Israeli who said her son died in Israel's war in Lebanon, tried to stage a protest against Sharon but left after losing an argument with police. She and three men briefly displayed anti-Sharon posters.

During a news conference, Sharon said he had achieved "great success" in his U.S. libel suit even though the jury decided he was not entitled to financial compensation.

### Europe to join US in space

ROME (AP)—Minister of the European Space Agency said Wednesday agency members are close to approving a joint space station with the United States. But they said the agency would also continue to seek more Western European autonomy in space research.

The ministers also said the fate of a French proposal to build a small space shuttle called Hermos remains doubtful.

The officials spoke at the opening of a two-day meeting that is to decide Western Europe's future in space.

Attending are the 11 member nations: Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Denmark Ireland, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland; the two associate members, Austria and Norway, and Canada, which has a limited cooperation agreement with the European Space Agency.

# Professor urges UConn faculty to join no nukes movement

**By Ron Eckert**
**Staff Writer**

"The Survival of Humanity" lecture that brought distinguished speakers like George McGovern, George Wald, and Bernard Feld to the University last semester to speak on issues of global survival in a nuclear age was called a success by its director, Robert Luyster.

The lecture series, listed as Interdepartmental 297, was six months in preparation. The idea for the course grew from panic and "an intuition that the world and human society are not as indestructable as we take them as being," Luyster said. Although he has tentative plans to offer the course again, Luyster said that the large amount of planning needed for the course, he is hoping to form a faculty group willing to share the administration of the course.

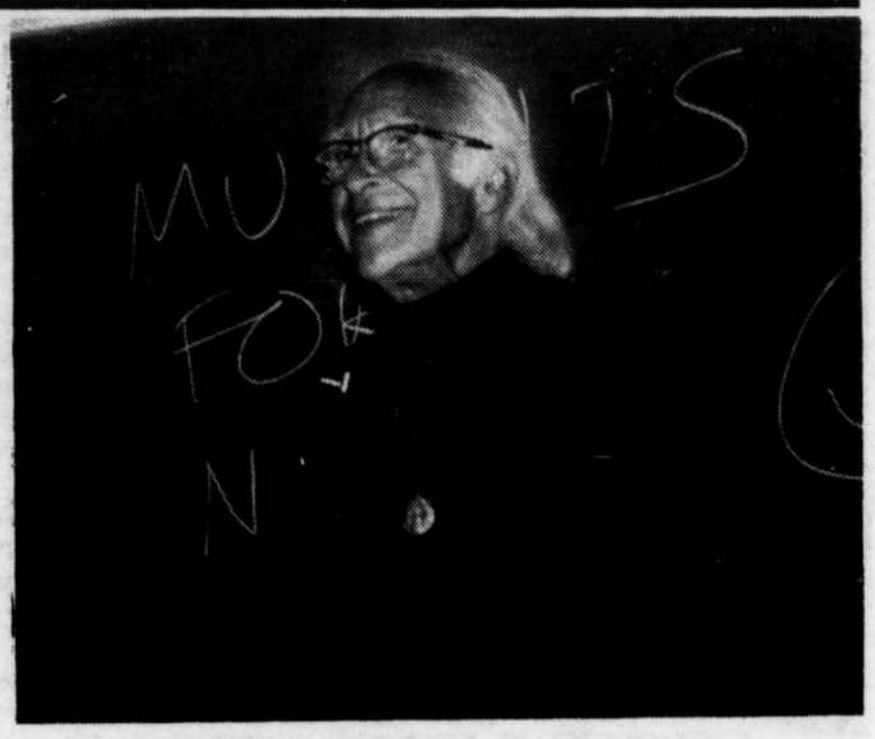
Luyster also plans to see if there is enough support to organize a faculty group similar to Students For Peace. "I'm embarassed by the fact that o such group exists when there are plenty of professional groups that have organized against nuclear armaments in this country...you would think University faculty would be leaders. But not only are we not leaders, but no such faculty group exists," Luyster said.

Luyster went on to ay that apathy in thiscountry stems from the American dream of being as successful as possible and as rich as possible, and being obtainable only at cost and misery to others. Americans, he said, must face the truth that our greed is a source of global injustice and conflict. But instead, we blame some demonic enemy who functions as a scapegoat. Luyster said the arms buildup is a way of reinforcing our American fantasy, and that it's got to stop.

Change can occur within our present system but something traumatic involving the loss of millions of lives will have to make it happen," Luyster said. "We are headed for a fall, a large fall, and whether we learn from it, and whether there is anyone left to learn from it remains to be seen."

In an interview with the *Daily Campus* Luyster said he was pleased with student reaction to the course. "The vast majority of students said it was the best course they have taken at the University," he said. When students were asked to anonymously evaluate the course on a scale of 1 to 5 the average score was 4.9 Luyster said. The course, he said, showed students that there is a wider world out there. One graduating senior decided to change her career because of the course--she joined Amnesty International, an international lobbyist group for political prisoners.

Bill Taylor, a teaching assistant for the class, "saw students become more sophisticated in their ideas," as the course went on. Taylor said that although people with liberal ideas tended to be drawn to the course, about five percent of the class held conservative views on the arms race. According to Taylor, no conservatives were converted, but some "were saying 'I'm still for Reagan but I think I'll take a closer look," he said.



**Dr. Bernard Wald, one of the many famous speakers during the "Survival of Humanity" series (George Edwards photo).**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The *Daily Campus*
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News Writers

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This is the famous Budweiser beer We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price
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FEB. 9, 1985
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Pick up applications and rules in
Room 214 Commons
Deadline for entries is Feb. 7 4:30 pm
GENUINE
this Bud's for you!

**USG assembly member, Jennifer Rienks, proposed a resolution opposing Federal cut-backs of financial-aid at last night's meeting (George Edwards photo).**

# Student government opposes cut-backs in financial aid

**By Paul Parker**
**Associate News Editor**

The Undergraduate Student Government unanimously approved a last-minute resolution Wednesday opposing proposed "drastic reductions in federally funded financial aid."

Assembly member Jennifer Rienks introduced the resolution in reaction to a Jan. 27 *New York Times* editorial on proposed cuts in financial aid.

The editorial reported a $4,000 cap of federal financial aid of all types and limiting availability of guaranteed student loans to families with income of $30,000 or less.

Rienks announced her proposal just after Wednesday's assembly meeting began.

Normally all measures must be OKd by the executive committee before reaching the assembly. The assembly passed a special measure to allow the resolution to come to the floor.

Rienks' original proposal was more than five pages in length, but by the time she brought it to the floor, it was shortened to 32 words.

The shortening was because some assembly members said the full text of the resolution needed work before being ready for adoption.

The one sentence remaining said, "The Undergraduate Student Government at the University of Connecticut at Storrs opposes the drastic reductions in federally funded financial aid for college students recommended by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB)."

One of the deleted sections called "this kind of wholesale reduction...irrational and harmful."

A second called financial aid for higher education "one of the shrewdest investments undertaken by the federal government" and went on to explain why.

Other sections outlined the impact on low-income families and the effects on the college job market, private colleges and the state government.

In other business, the government passed an "Open Government Act" by a 13-2 vote, with one abstention.

USG's Open Government Act was drawn up by Alan Driscoll, USG central treasurer and adviser, based on Connecticut's Freedom of Information Act.

Michael Gimbrere and Jennifer Rienks, both voting against the measure, said USG should adopt more stringent standards. Their reasoning was that the state General Assembly is likely to pass a bill which would require student governments to follow the state statute.

Jonathan Pelto, Mansfield's representative in the General Assembly, said he submitted a bill to that effect.

Jay Stolfi, chairman of USG's public relations committee, said USG's act "does, in essence, comply with FOI."

President Marcia Knous said Pelto said he would not pursue the legislation if USG passed its own Open Government Act.

Reached after the meeting, Pelto said he said it would be good for USG to pass its own legislation, but that it would not affect his efforts in Hartford.

The student government also unanimously passed a resolution which "strongly opposes any efforts to close the Torrington Branch of the University of Connecticut."

Groups order now for best discounts
Campus Florist
Valentine's Day is Thurs. Feb. 14th
THIS WEEK:
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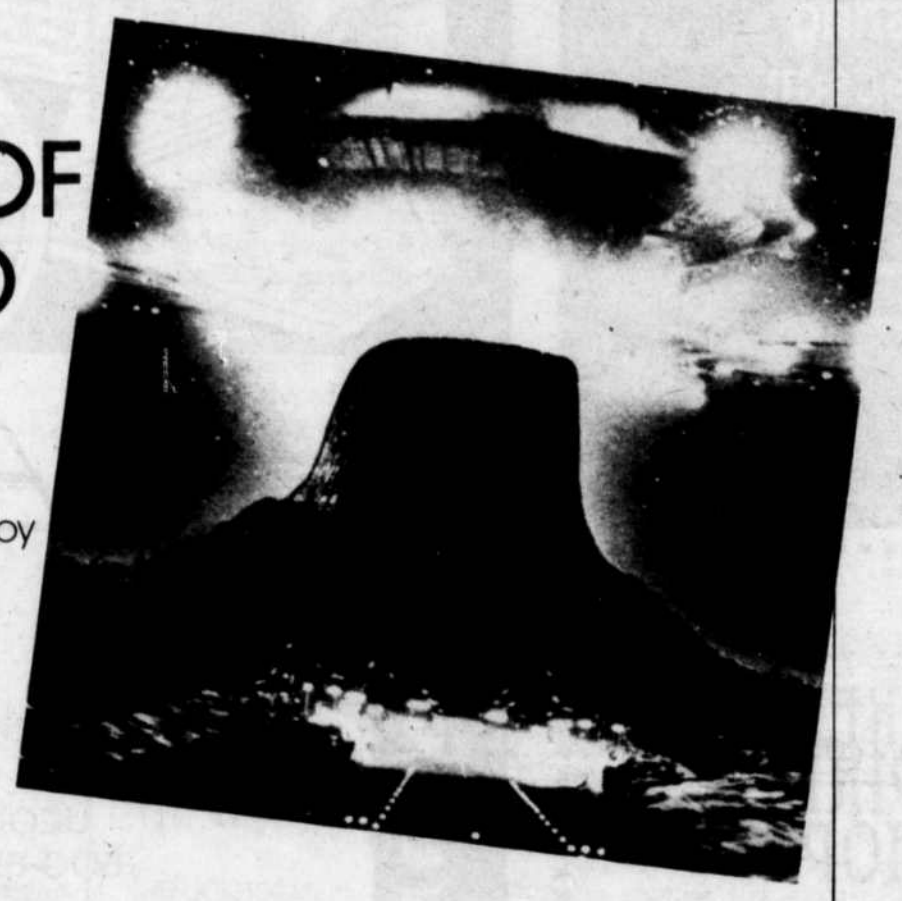
RENAULT
FILM SERIES

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

Starring Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut, and Teri Garr. It's still the space film par excellence! If you've seen it before, you'll have to see it again! Directed by Steven Spielberg.



Presented by Morgan House
Friday, February 1, 1985
Life Science Building Rm 154
7:00 & 9:30 PM
$1.00 at the door

First 10 people get FREE T-Shirts.

RENAULT THE ONE TO WATCH

# *Silent films to highlight lecture series*

In cooperation with the Embassy of the German Federal Republic in Washington, the German Section of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages here will be showing a series of German silent film classics this semester.

The films are open to the public free of charge. They will be presented on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Monteith Room 143 in accordance with the following schedule:

- Jan. 30: *The Student of Prague* (1913). A poor student sells his mirror image to the devil. One of the earliest examples of trick photography.
- Feb. 6: *The Doll* (1919). A comedy directed by Ernst Lubitsch about a young man who marries a life-like mechanical doll.
- Feb. 13: *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (1919). The most famous German expressionist film about the mad director of an insane asylum.
- Feb. 20: *The Golem* (1920). A film version of the medieval Jewish legend about a clay figure brought to life. The forerunner of *Frankenstein* films.

# . . . Health Center grant

From page 1

life and can lead to problems. People who are unable to smell may unknowingly eat spoiled food or be uaware of the presence of smoke in their home. Catalanotto said that one of the first things he does for his patients who cannot be treated is recommend they buy home smoke detectors.

One of the clinic's major contributions has been diagnosing and treating smell loss caused by polyps blocking scent receptors at the top of the nose. The Health Center team has used an innovative examination technique that deters polyps that often went undetected in previous exams. Also, a surgical technique has been used that seems to provide a longer lasting solution than previously used procedures.

In the past, polyps were snipped off, providing temporary relief until they grew back. The Health Center team is investigating a different surgical technique in which the polyps are removed at their base to limit regrowth.

Smell occurs through the interaction of scent molecules in the air and the neuronal receptors in the ol factory mucosa. During breathing, sniffing or eating, air carrying scents passes over smell receptors located in the nasal cavity and, through a mechanism scientists do not fully understand, sets off nerve impulses that are transmitted directly to the brain. Smell receptors are special among the senses in that they are not epithelial (skin) cells but actual nerve cells.

Catalanotto's interest in taste and smell stems from the fact that they are commonly affected by abnormalities of the face and skull, problems of special interest to him as a dentist.

"The woman or man who reports impairment or loss of smell or taste is still a puzzle," he said.

# Thefts reported in Towers

Police received reports of two thefts in the Towers area Wednesday.

A stereo valued at less than $100 was reported stolen from Jefferson House. According to witnesses, the stereo, a portable cassette player, belongs to one of the house commissary personnel and was taken over the winter break.

Clothing valued at more than $100 was reported stolen from a room in Sherman House in a separate incident. According to dorm residents, the items included a jacket and some athletic gear. Police say the matter is under investigation.

**Other Thefts Reported**

Police also received complaints of a theft of a set of keys from Manchester Hall and the loss of unspecified items from Tech Services. No other details were available at press time.

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Busch 12 oz. cans $8.99
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We're only 10 minutes from campus!
Take North Eagleville Rd. past
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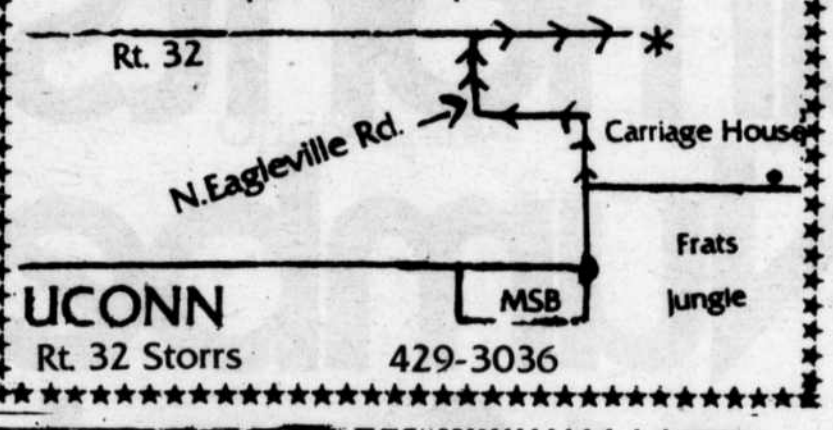
for 2 miles. Take a right on Rt. 32.
we're a quarter mile up on the left!



# WRITE NEWS

Department of Counseling Services Outreach Programs

**TRANSITIONS-CAMPUS TO CAREER**
This program is designed for seniors who are undecided about their career goals. Participants will have the opportunity to assess values, experiences, skills, and interests and to explore related career fields.
Group A- Feb. 4,6,11,13 (4 sessions); 1:00-2:00p.m.
Facilitator: Diane Fishman. Location: 4 Gilbert Road
Group B- Feb. 5,7,12,14 (4 sessions); 3:30-4:30p.m.
Facilitator: Megan Thomas.

**READING EFFICIENCY**
Learn to read at various rates of speed while maintaining comprehension. Structured exercises and timed readings will highlight the sessions.
Feb. 4,11,18,25 (4 sessions); 3:00-4:00p.m.
Facilitator: Hampton Huff

**MATH STUDY TECHNIQUES**
A look at learning strategies for dealing with courses which are primarily computational. Intended for students who are not mathematically oriented.
Feb. 6,13 (2 sessions); 3:00-4:00p.m.
Facilitator: Hampton Huff

**ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING**
In a supportive atmosphere, participants will learn to enhance their life style by improving communication patterns.
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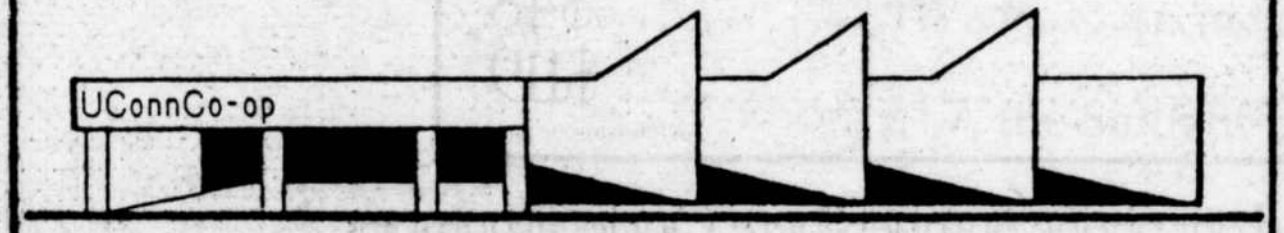


UConn Co-op
Board Meeting
January 31, 1985 at 6:15 pm
in the conference room
(all members welcome)

## Brown Bag Seminars begin:

# *Committee studies nationalism*

**By Chuck Lindberg**
**Staff Writer**

Nationalism, or the feelings a person has towards his country, and the methods used to study it were discussed at the first Brown Bag Political Science seminar here yesterday in Monteith room 119.

The seminar is pasrt of a series of one hour topical discussions sponsored by the UConn political science department that will be held at various times throughout the semester.

UConn professor Frederick Turner, spoke on the Study Group on Comparative Public Opinion, a part of the International Political Science Association. His topics included the study groups' research on nationalism in various countries, and the method is used to gather information. Turner is chairman of the study group committee.

The committee began studying nationalism by finding a suitable list of questions, Turner said. The four questions used were: 1) What about your country gives you the greatest pride or satisfaction? 2) How much do you trust the people of the following countries: Japan, China, West Germany, the United Kingdon, the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Brazil, Nigeria, India and Pakistan? 3) Would you like to live in a country other than your own? 4) What do you consider as your nationality? Your contential identity? Your ethnic identity?

The questions were then given to members of the committee to survey people in their native countries.

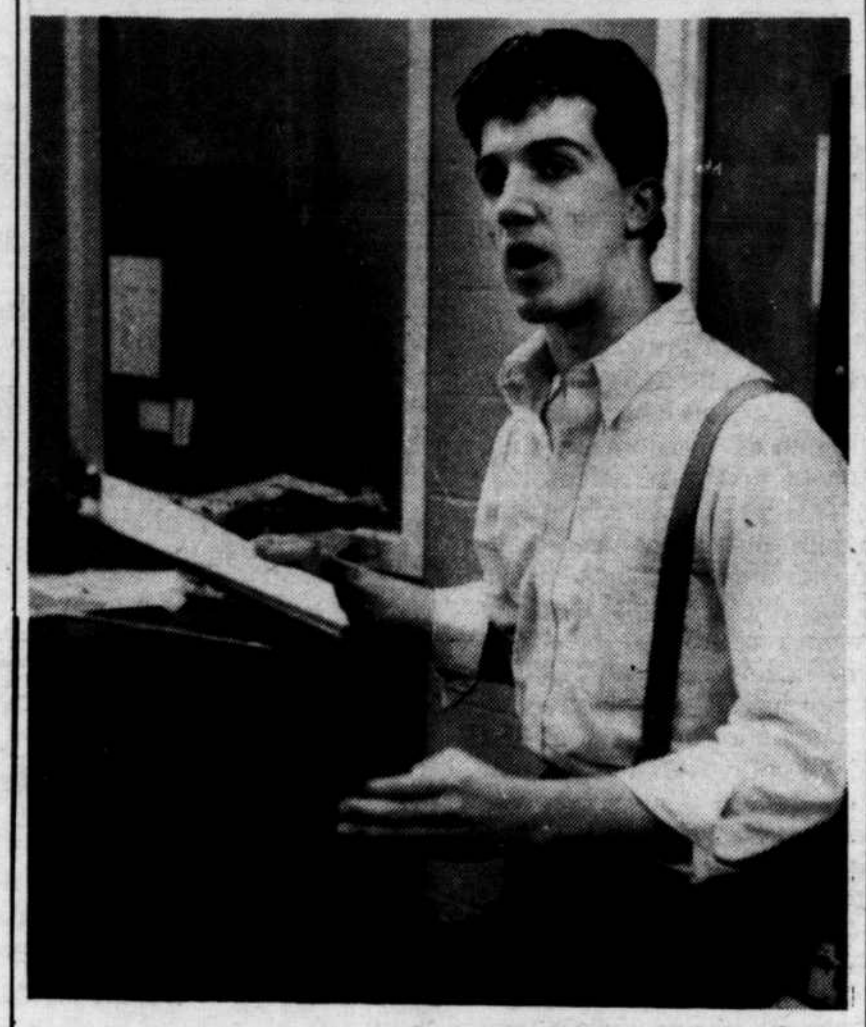
The advantage of having survey research done in a country by a native citizen is that they know the sociology and politics of the country and can get a better cross-section of the popultaion, Turner said. The results of the surveys will be compiled by the committee this year.

Some of the problems of applying the survey method to their research on nationalism were also discussed. One problem is the time spent coordinating the work, Turner said. There is also difficulty in coordinating different people's conceptions of the subject.

"It's difficult toa get the best people in each country to spend time on the research when you don't have much to offer them." Turner said.

Turner hopes for several results from the committee's study, including a book on nationalism based on the research and the committee member's views on the subject.

"In the back of my mind," Turner said, "I would like to stimulate scholars to think of nationalism in a survey-research way."



**Jay Stolfi, USG public relations chairman, will speak at a public hearing on the closing of UConn's Torrington Branch in Hartford today (George Edwards photo).**


# Piedmont's New Numbers In Hartford.

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# Bowling strikes out compared to sex

AP—The results of syndicated columnist Mike Royko's "Sex or Bowling" survey are in, with 66 percent of the men responding saying they prefer sex over "bowling, drinking, golfing, cuddling or just about anything else."

In a column titled "Cuddle Up With This Survey, Ann," the Chicago Tribune writer reported today on his poll, which he said drew responses from about 10,000 men and "several hundred angry female persons who wrote to condemn me as a male chauvinist pig."

Royko said 22 percent of the men indicated they would opt for bowling, drinking, golfing, cuddling or almost anything else.

He said the other 12 percent included men who couldn't decide "or took this as an opportunity to write a creepy note to my secretary."

Royko's poll was inspired by advice columnist Ann Landers' recent survey in which the majority of the more than 90,000 women responding said they would be content to be held close, treated tenderly and skip sexual intercourse.

Royko said thousands of his male respondents "talked about the joys—emotional and physical—of their married life." But he also said, "There are many miserable, frustrated men out there."

Royko wrote: "Thousands of the men who responded say that their wives are cold, unresponsive and about as exciting as a cup of herbal tea...

"Others say their wives, once pretty and petite, turned into fat slobs."

A few responses:

"Talk about cuddling!" said Big B of Cleveland. "I should be the one cuddled so I could get turned on by my wife, who has developed a figure like the Pillsbury Dough Boy. The only part of her that is in shape is her right wrist, from turning the TV knobs all day."

Charlie from Virginia described intimacy with his wife as "so incredibly dull, perfunctory and mechanical that I would much rather do one of the following: Watch the grass grow, watch them unload the trucks at the supermarket or go down to the highway and count out-of-state license plates."

But Royko said just as many men wrote about the happiness of their lives.

Take Tony of New York. "I don't know what it is," he wrote. "Maybe just luck. But I'm 72; it's still as great as it ever was. Maybe a little slower, but so what? I don't have anything else to do."

And there was Macho Jack of San Jose, Calif., who told Royko that "the trouble with the unhappy broads in this country is that the wimps don't know how to treat them."

"Believe me," Macho Jack wrote, "women like a guy who tells them what to do and when to do it—and if you have to rough them up a little, they might complain, but down deep they love it."

By the way, Macho Jack said he's divorced now.


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# Two professors receive endowed chairs

FARMINGTON--Last fall, two faculty members at the University of Connecticut Health Center became the first to be named to endowed chairs.

Chosen to fill the Boehringer Ingelheim Ltd. Chairs in Immunology and Clinical Pharmacology are: Elmer L. Becker, professor of pathology and a researcher in immunology, and James W. Freston, professor and head of medicine.

Endowed chairs honor the individuals named to them and provide them with financial support.

Boehringer Ingelheim Ltd., a pharmaceutical and health products company based in Ridgefield, committed $1 million to the Health Center to create two chairs in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Boehringer Ingelheim International of Europe, with which it is affiliated.

The President of Boehringer Ingelheim Ltd. Harvey S. Sacrow, has personalties to the University of Connecticut. He earned his Ph D. in bioanalytical chemistry from UConn and is chairman of the University of Connecticut Foundation, an organization that seeks private support for the university's programs. Last June, he received a Distinguished Alumnus Award from the university.

Becker has spent his career studying allergic reactions and the way in which white blood cells are activated to fight disease by chemotactic factors--chemical messengers whose job is to lock onto the blood cells passing nearby in the bloodstream and to direct and concentrate them where they are needed to fight invading bacteria.

Becker said of the chair: "It's an honor I appreciate very much. It adds aura and prestige to the position one has."

Freston is active in clinical pharmacology studying and treatng gastrointestinal disorders and in developing ulcer therapies.

Freston believes that the Boehringer Ingelheim chair in clinical pharmacology will be a catalyst in making the Health Center one of the half dozen or so leaders in that field in the United States.

"What Boehringer Ingelheim has done," he said, "is to invest in the development of a program that first will pull together the many facets of clinical pharmacology that already exist here at the Health Center into a working group that will foster collaboration and cohesion."

He said the company's support will make it possible to have a unit to study sick patients intensively and to more fully integrate up-to-date pharmacological information into the Health Center's educational programs.

With two endowed chairs now filled, the Health Center still has three more to fill, all of which were endowed last year.

*The above information is courtesy of the UConn Health Center and the Office of Public Information.*

# Chicken soup debuts

(AP)—A hospital whose study on the healing effects of chicken soup grabbed worldwide attention six years ago is now selling its own broth.

Mount Sinai Medical Center's research, published in Chest magazine in 1978, found that the same hot chicken soup often served to cold and flu sufferers is clinically effective in clearing stuffy noses and heads.

The Mayo Clinic confirmed some of those findings in its October newsletter, saying, "Next time you come down with a head cold, try hot homemade chicken soup before heading to the pharmacy."

Every year, around flu season, we get calls from reporters around the country confirming the research and offering their readers new recipes," said Mount Sinai President Cal Kovens.

"We thought having chicken soup manufactured under our own label would make a nice momento


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| ☐ Feb 23–Mar 02 | ☐ Apr 6–Apr 13 | ☐ May 25–June 01 |
| ☐ Mar 02–Mar 09 | ☐ Apr 13–Apr 20 | ☐ June 01–June 08 |
| ☐ Mar 09–Mar 16 | ☐ Apr 20–Apr 27 | ☐ June 08–June 15 |
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**Ski Club Bulletin**

**WINTER UPDATES:** trips to Sugarbush and Park City UTAH were a hugh success (How 'bout those hot tub parties?!) Please donate photo's or negatives of your parties for our '85 Scrapbook!

**UPCOMING TRIPS:**

*** STOWE WEEKEND: (Feb 23-25)**
Come join the Club for a weekend of skiing and partying at the Ski Capitol of Vermont. More details on transportation and cost to come...

*** BOSQUE MOUNTAIN (Sun, March 3)**
Th Club will be renting the whole mountain for the day! Stay tuned for info on transportation...

*** VAIL COLORADO! (Spring Break 85)**
Why go to Florida when you can get the best of all worlds?!
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The Ski Club will be at the Student Union every Monday until Spring Break, or call any officer:
Mike: 486-5213
Pat: 429-5399
Lisa: 487-5336
Rob: 487-6641
Anne: 487-4714

# The Daily Campus

page 10 *Our 89th Year* Jan. 28 ,1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager


## Getting by at UConn

Some students really earn their grades in college—others don't.

Grading students is a slippery, inexact business, fraught with subjective judgments and the easy temptation for teachers to use high marks to court popularity.

The problem, of course, is that while some stunts struggle through difficult courses with strict grading standards, others get by in courses where students are graded A almost as commonly as milk is.

Some professors grade on the curve; others down-curve. Some hike grades because of anti-elitist beliefs; others have the most intricate and detailed point system. Some "give-out" A's to attract students into their program; others "weed-out" because of overcrowded fields.

Grades are supposed to evaluate a student's effort and to make it possible to screen candidates for graduate schools and jobs, but prospective employers and admission officers are faced with the problem of figuring out just what grades mean.

Both student and faculty should recognize this problem and should work together to improve the credibility to the grading process. The University Senate should perhaps pursue a study of how professors grade.

Such a study, we're sure, would have the support of all students who have really earned their grade in college.

## Pay the Athlete

A sports column written by former Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire in Tuesday's *Daily Campus* said that college athletes should be paid. We agree.

Educators have been decrying professionalism on campus since the NCAA began. And, to assume the majority of colleges run clean programs would be naive. Furthermore, NCAA penalties clearly are nothing less than a wrist slap.

If the NCAA was all that serious about cleaning up its major sports, they would undertake far more serious action. Ruling that a school which pays its players under-the-table is ineligible for post-season playoffs or bowl and television appearances is not enough. Gate receipts and alumni contributions ease the sting of losing bowl and television anyway.

The NCAA could enact provisions to fire a school's athletic director or coach or disallow schools to field indefinite teams until they clean up their program, but they won't. Until the NCAA insists on more drastic penalties, the hypocrisy will continue.

Why shouldn't Patrick Ewing get paid? He plays basketball now for room, board and tuition. Without him, Georgetown would probably be an average basketball team. With him, the Hoyashave won a national championship.

Pay Ewing and others like him exactly what they're worth. Give all of them salaries and let them pay taxes. And if they'd like to go to class as well, charge them tuition too. They'll be able to afford it.

## VOICE YOUR VIEWS

*The Daily Campus* welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS 85
I FOUND HIM ROAMING AROUND IN THE PRESIDENT'S FORMAL DINING ROOM, HE SAYS HE'S A MEMBER OF THE MARINE BAND.

—Erskine Carter

## Channel 3's one and only

There is sad news from the Land of the Three. In the tradition of Edward VIII, Queen Barbara of Allen is abdicating her throne for the man she loves.

"My husband and I have been apart for six years," Barbara explains. "You can't have a family long distance. I guess there's some things you just have to do in person."

Barbara is speaking very softly. It's 5:25 in the Eyewitness Newsroom and heir apparent Princess Marlene is warming up with Don in the "News at Five Thirty" studio. Barbara turns on the hair dryer she carries everywhere. Her teeth glow like runway lights beneath her pink lips.

"We can talk now," she whispers. "I'm not too worried about the microphones. It's the Live Eye I don't trust. It's always around. The only time I feel alone is when it's snooping for Don and that Marlene."

Barbara prattles on as she prepares tonight's microwave dinner. Stouffers beef teriyaki. She learned about them last year making a report called "The Rise of the Yuppies." It was like doing a story on herself, she claims.

Technology is exactly what you make of it, Pat once told her. The One and Only is proud of the image it has built with High Tech.

"Super Radar is a good example. And Hilton is the right man to run it. A funny, friendly, gumby-like giraffe in a two piece suit who really believes his equipment works. Super Radar is strictly Wizard of Oz, but no one has the heart to tell Hilton. He might look big and hardy, but underneath he's a very sensitive person."

Yes, she heard Marlene was tickled pink when told she'd be taking over. And, yes, Gayle King said she was "in shock, that she wanted to let out a primal scream." Barbara doesn't understand what the fuss was about. Marlene's looked like that for years and Gayle is always in shock. The primal scream, she allows, was very big news.

"And I mean big," she emphasizes, running the dryer over her Engelbert Humperdink hairdo. "Things have been so dull since the Stephen Wood verdict that Gerry and Merry Ollie have been working triple overtime."

Oddballs like Gerry and Merry Ollie are invaluable at small news stations, Barbara explains. They actually go out into the streets (something practically unheard of for top-notch anchors) and cover live stories with live people. Fascinating but frightening, Barbara confesses. If she had to do that, she might have quit a long time ago.

"Right before Christmas, Merry Ollie did a beautiful week-long piece on cancer of the colon. You know, that's when you get...well, anyway, we were behind her on that one and backed her up a hundred percent."

Barbara giggles at her double pun and suddenly turns very serious. Yes, it's true. Stories are sometimes arranges to fill up time, but it's all educational with no malice aforethought. When you get right down to it, just waking up and breathing is a great event in anyone's life.

"It's our duty to keep people informed. If an apple farmer's been growing apples on the same trees for fifty years, then it's worth ten minutes of air time to show Merry Ollie eating apple pie and ice cream and washing it down with a quart of two of cider.

"Sure, we rerun the network news. And I'm quite aware the Nightbeat usually contains nothing original, but some people have to see the same stories three times before they sink in."

The microwave rings. Barbara unfoils her beef teriyaki and toys with the steaming vegetables and strips of extremely lean diet. She really isn't hungry tonight. She's thinking about news and the role of the local news team in a nuclear society.

The Land of the Three is a giant classroom. I think of myself more as its teacher than its queen. I can be tough and firm, but I always have a smile for my students."

She doesn't always have a smile for Lucille, however. Her clothes and hair are never right. They look suspiciously self-designed, though Barbara would never bother to ask. Even the Live Eye doesn't dare go to New Haven, she confides with a chuckle.

"Wardrobe is ninety percent of this business, teeth and hair another ten. Take me, for instance. To make sure there's lots of action around my neck, I usually wear a high collar, a bow scarf, and a string of pearls. That way nobody notices my hair, which, next to my eyes, is probably my most glaring feature. I tried giving myself an Afro once and I still haven't ironed out all the kinks."

"The men have it easy. As long as they look dull and unthreatening, they can wear what they like. Khambrel and Dave have been wearing basketball shorts since the Celtics won the title and not one viewer has called in. Sometimes I wonder if they notice anything."

No, Tracy is not Charlie Bagley's most recent young wife, though he's known to have a reputation with the ladies. He got his red nose pounding the Asylum Street beat before weather got big and moved indoors. Every station Barb knows keeps a Charlie or two on tap. It helps them remember they could be on radio.

"Please don't call me Barb," Barbara insists. "Don and Pat call me Barb just to get my hair up. To tell you the truth, I've seen happier newsroom families. We're a lot better off than Liz and Jack or the Jacobsons and The Conways, though. Did you realize Anne's husband owns WLNE? She'll be raising her real family right on the air."

It's 5:55. Barb fumbles in her purse for an after dinner cigarette. She ignites it with a Dunhill lighter and puffs. A concerned look furrows her powdered brow.

"I really plan on quitting," she says. "But in Boston I'll have to look tough if I want to get on my husband's news team. Then we'll do a special on my having a family and giving up smoking simultaneously. Who knows? It might get me my very own Emmy."

*Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus Columnist.*

# Grosskopf replies

**To the Editor:**

This is in response to your recent Editorial criticizing myself and the Student Affairs Committee of USG for initiating legislation on a Publications Act.

Our main goal in this Publication Act was:

1)to be able to publish student newsletters at less of a cost to the students.

2)Make USG's student publications economically more efficient.

Contrary to what the Connecticut Daily Campus reported the Student Affairs Committee was not saying that USG does not need a fee increase, but if USG can provide the same student newsletters on a copier at a fraction of the cost then we must do it. In reality, USG is way behind the times in regard to student fees and could greatly benefit the student body if granted one.

The Student Affairs Committee, contrary to what the Connecticut Daily Campus printed, is not trying to stifle the left or right on campus by this legislation. This policy would have allowed all groups funded by USG (liberal or conservative) to use the USG copier to print student publications an equal amount of time per semester. This policy would cost a mere 60.00 dollars per 1000 copies instead of the printers price of 400.00 per 1000 copies. The quality of the copies would be clearer and have no noticeable difference to that of a printers copy and would save hundreds of dollars of students' money per semester. This saved money could be used for more Area Council funding, club funding or could be used toward the concert and lecture series that USG sponsors. Why the Connecticut Daily Campus is against the saving of students money is a question I cannot answer.

I also resent the Connecticut Daily Campus accusation that the reason for this legislation was because I belong to College Republicans and therefore because I do I am a stark, raving conservative trying to destroy the left. How am I destroying the left on campus if every group funded by USG is allowed to use the copier to put out a student publication? Before calling other people biased, theConnecticut DailyCampus should look at some of the misrepresented, half truths they make up and then print.

The editor in chief of the Connecticut Daily Campus seems to feel that stories need to be created and not simply reported. I have no complaint with the Connecticut Daily Campus in general only with it's biased editorial staff. An editor should be selected who can try to represent student opinion, not create it.

From the Journalists Code of Ethics:

Responsibility:

A good newspaper is fair, accurate, honest, responsible, independent, and decent. Truth is it's guiding principle. Journalists should respect the rights of the people involved in the news, observe the common standards of decency and stand accountable to the public for the fairness and accuracy of their news reports. Persons publicly accused should be given the earliest opportunity to respond.

Another misinformation the Connecticut Daily Campus presented in it's editorial was how the Student Affairs Committee was supposedly proposing a Club Funding Act. This supposed Act which if ever proposed might have cut off funding to those groups that do not present both sides of an issue was in fact a personnel note I had drafted to see how my committee members felt on the issue. The written notes the Connecticut Daily Campus misrepresented, as usual, were meant to be thrown out and not used in any procedure. This was not proposed legislation as the Connecticut Daily Campus so wrongly printed, but something that had been discussed in passing at an organizational meeting. I also abhor the Connecticut Daily Campus' dirty tactics in obtaining and distributing these personal notes and the way they misrepresented this entire situation.

As for the Connecticut Daily Campus implying that I personally was trying to cut the student populations Freedom of Speech, I whole heartedly deny this warped idea of the Connecticut Daily Campus editorial staff. This personal note of mine, it it had been introduced into legislative form would have required all groups funded by USG to present both sides of an issue in the movies, pamphlets and lectures they present. Instead of cutting Freedom of Speech, as the Connecticut Daily Campus wrongly implied it would actually open up these clubs to a greater number of students and add to the Freedom of Speech by the diverse opinions that would occur. How the Connecticut Daily Campus saw the promoting of a larger amount of ideas and opinions as a stifling of Freedom of Speech, I will never understand. In the discussion I had with my committee members I not only mentioned groups to the left but also to the right who were not truly open to everyone. But of course the Connecticut Daily Campus conveniently forgot to mention this. I was not trying to get legislation to control the policies of any group. I was simply trying to make groups (conservative or liberal) show both sides of an issue. The money these groups receive is coming from all the students, not just those who believe one way or the other. These groups that receive funding should represent all positions on an issue, as the money received comes from students that represent a multitude of ideas and attitudes.

If the Connecticut Daily Campus cannot print facts clearly, truthfully, and unbiased then maybe this campus needs a new newspaper that will put student concerns before those of the Editorial Staff of the Connecticut Daily Campus.

**Sincerely,**
**Richard W. Grosskopf**
**Student Affairs Chairman**

# News story misreported USG

**To the Editor:**

The article in the Tuesday issue of *The Daily Campus* "USG tries to limit Free Speech" has unequivocally misrepresented and misreported the Budget and Finance Committee.

The proposal that was written by Rich Grosskopf was a rough draft that was still in processes of formulation when someone undermined the proper parliamentary process of USG procedures and published the premature bill that became the centre of controversy.

The intent of the proposal was to safeguard the money being overspent on very biased and relatively unkown activities on campus. We have no problem whatsoever about the political or social nature of the organiation; however, the student funded activities should benefit the students of the university. We, by all means, welcome the diversity of organizations, but if student money is going to be used, everybody should benefit from the activity. This act would not undermine the purpose of the Budget and Finance Committee, but it will be a "checks and balance" safeguard to the expenditures.

I would at this point like to applaud the amount of time and effort that the Budget and Finance Committee undertakes during the year. Lynn LaMonica has especially done an extraordinary job as the chairperson of this committee. Among the successes that the Budget and Finance Committee were responsible for was the highly popular Ski Club. The team is off to its best start since 1978 and hopefully they will qualify for the Eastern Regional Championships this year, because of the sacrifice of time and effort that this committee has undertaken to fund them.

**John S. Jee**
**Vice-Chairman**
**Student Affairs Committee**
**USG**

# Show wasn't just for punks

**To the Editor:**

I'd like to add a few statements to the article regarding the "Rock For Rice" show (*The Daily Campus*, Jan. 25, 1985) held last Saturday at the Student Union Ballroom.

The show wasn't supposed to be just a "punk" show only for punks. We had intended to have a variety of bands including Another Day, who had recently disbanded and the Reducers who had planned on playing but their bass player had to go to the hospital. Even with out such widely liked
bands by UConn students, there seemed to be a good number of students from the university attending the show.

Thrash would like to thank them for their support. If there is another show like this, I hope more students attend as they just might like what they hear.

Thrash would also like to thank Janice from Student Activities who has supported us since our inception and whose hard work had made the event a success. Special thanks also goes to the Undergraduate Student Government who paid for the sound system. Because of them, all profits went to Ethiopia.

As far as reviewing the show, Gary Higgins did get the rest of the story right except he forgot to review Chronic Disorder. This seems like an oversight since he sang backup vocals on one of their songs. For me, they were one of the highlights of the show, wrapping up the event with a rousing rendition of Anarchy in the U.K. called Apathy in the U.S.A.

Finally, I'd like to mention that Thrash isn't only for punks, it's for everyone who likes alternative music, not the banal garbage on the top forty stations or the album oriented rock stations. We are always looking for new members.

**J.R. Castronovo**
**President of Thrash**


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# How dangerous is that cigarette you're smoking?

(AP)—Cambridge, Carlton and Now cigarettes captured the lowest ratings for tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide in the annual ratings of more than 200 cigarette brands, the Federal Trade Commission announced Wednesday.

The commission released its report on cigarettes along with an announcement that it has ordered cigarette manufacturers to submit plans to begin rotating the health warnings on their packages and advertising.

Cigarettes will now carry four different warnings about the health hazards of smoking including lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and dangers to pregnant women and their babies.

The warnings will be rotated one after another, and manufacturers must submit their plans for beginning this process by May 6. The new warnings will begin appearing by October.

Overall, the commission said its annual testing of 207 brands found that 152 had less than 15 milligrams of tar, compared with 158 in that relatively low category last year.

Five brands recorded less than 0.5 milligrams of tar, the lowest amount the FTC testings apparatus can measure. Those are Cambridge king size, Carlton kings and Carlton 100 menthol and Now kings and 100s. All are filter cigarettes sold in hard pack.

As for nicotine content, the commission found 159 brands with one milligram or less per cigarette, the same number as last year.

Four brands fell into the lowest category with less than one-tenth of one milligram of nicotine - Cambridge kings, Carlton kings and 100 menthols and Now kings. Again, all are filtered and sold in hard packs.

In the category of carbon monoxide, 80 brands were rated as having under 10 milligrams per cigarette, nine fewer than last year.

The six with less than one milligram are Cambridge kings, Carlton, Carlton 100s and Carlton 100s with menthol, Now kings and Now 100s. All are filtered and sold in hard pack.

The commission tested two packages of each brand, purchasing them at 50 locations across the country between October 1983 and January 1984.

Barclay cigarettes produced by the Brown & Williamson Co., were not included in the rating because the commission said its test methods were not accurate for this type of cigarette. In addition, the commission said it has questions as to the accuracy of its ratings of Kool Ultra and Kool Ultra 100s.

Bull Durham filter kings and English Oval kings non-filter had the most tar, scoring some 28 milligrams per smoke.

As for nicotine, English Ovals also finished last with 2.1 milligrams. Close behind were players regular non-filters with 1.9 and English Oval regulars and Bull Durham kings with 1.8 milligrams each.

In the carbon monoxide category, Bull Durham filter kings finished last with 23 milligrams. Three others recorded 20 milligrams each, Old Gold filter 100s, Newport filter 100 menthols and More 120 filters.

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Bermuda

Bermuda College Weeks, 1985. March 2 to April 13.

# UConn Chamber Players tour with a romantic program

**The UConn Chamber Players, all members of the Music Department faculty at The University of Connecticut in Storrs, assembled for a 1984-85 "tour" photo. Seated, Left to Right: Neal Larrabee & Leonard Seeber, pianists; Edna Garabedian, mezzo-soprano (on piano); Andrea Graffam & Mary Lou Rylands, cellists Standing, Left to Right: David Harman, clarinet; Daniel Patryulak, trumpet; Theodore Arm & Barbara Crouse, violinists**

The University of Connecticut Chamber Players continue their 1984-85 tour season with a "romantic" program for St. Valentine's month of music by Dohnanyi, Hindemith, and Beethoven to be performed five times throughout the state, beginning February 1 in Enfield. The UConn Chamber Players is a professional ensemble varying in size and instrumentation throughout the year to feature the outstanding talents of The University of Connecticut Music Department faculty. Founded in 1981, the ensemble has enjoyed more than 100 concerts.

The February tour programs open with the 1939 Hindemith Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, performed by David Harman, clarinet, and Leonard Seeber, piano. The witty and charming work is noted for its elements of neo-romanticism, especially in the first and third movements. Harman, associate professor of music, recently recorded his second album of clarinet works in London; Seeber, professor of music, performs extensively in solo, two-piano, and chamber concerts in New England and in major cities here and abroad.

Theodore Arm, violin, Catherine Consiglio, viola, and Mary Lou Rylands, cello, will perform Dohnanyi's Serenade in C, a fiery virtuoso work by Hungary's greatest Romantic composer. Arm, associate professor of music, tours annually and has recorded with the chamber ensemble Tashi; Consiglio, lecturer in music, has been principal viola with the Oklahoma Symphony and Boston Philharmonic, and with the Opera Company of Boston; Rylands, associate professor of music and director of UConn's Community Music School, performs as a soloist and chamber musician throughout New England and the Midwest.

To close the program, Arm and Rylands join Seeber in Beethoven's Trio in B flat, Opus 97, the "Archduke," nicknamed because of its dedication to the Archduke Rudolph. This warm, satisfying work from the mature Beethoven, completing the bridge from the Classical to the Romantic period, is considered his finest, and most popular, piano trio.

These programs, third in a series of five for the 1984-85 season, may be heard in the East-West Room of the Enfield Central Library Feb. 1 at 8:15 p.m.; in St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Shore Road in Old Lyme Feb. 3 at 4:00 p.m.; *in Von der Mehden Hall at U-Conn in Storrs on Feb. 5 at 8:15 p.m.;* in the First Congregational Church of Westbrook on Feb. 10 at 5:00 p.m.; and in the Connecticut Room of the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford on February 17 at 1:30 p.m. All the concerts are open to the public free of admission charges except at the Wadsworth Atheneum

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# Nietzche's *Ubermensch* tied into Hitchcock's *Rope*

**By Ian Andrews**
**Campus Correspondent**

Friday night's movie at Von der Mehden Hall was Alfred Hitchcock's first color film, *Rope* (1948) starring James Stewart, Farley Grange, and John Dall. The film, based on a true incident, centers upon the question: can a person commit a perfect murder?

Characteristically Hitchcock, the film opens with a bird's eye-shot of an ordinary, tranquil city-street scene. A child is buying ice cream. The camera then pans across to the interior of a darkened room where the machiavellian, arrogant intellectual Brandon, well acted by Farley Grange, and his unintentionally funny, weak-minded partner-in-crime, Rupert, are putting the finishing touches to the strangulation of their rapidly expiring, ex-Harvard associate, David, by ceremoniously lying his dead body in a chest which was previously full of first edition books (the illusions of art replaced by the tragedy of human death?).

The tryst metamorphoses into a plush apartment as the heavy drapes are parted to reveal a puffing and winking neon New York skyline. The coffin/chest then becomes a dinner table resplendent with wine, food, candlelight *et al*: a delightfully ironic visual meal fit for an audience with the finest of palates and the strongest of stomachs. With the curtains open, the play proper begins: will they or won't they be found out? Even though the mere presence of James Stewart suggests the latter.

This opening sequence is an amusing and macabre hors d'houevre to the main course replete with delicate symbols and ironic dialogue.

The motive for the murder is simply to test Nietzsche's "Ubermensch" theory which is that some people, because of their superior intellect and vision, transcend the common moral laws which otherwise bind humanity together. Initially, Brandon and his associate do appear to have committed the perfect crime. In keeping with intellectual theory, they have coldly executed their innocent victim. However, as the drama unfolds, in this skillfully constructed comic/tragic mystery story, man's irrational 'human' nature, obsessive jealousy and vanity, surfaces. These are qualities which give Brandon and Rupert away. In the end, pure thought and action, without recourse to the human condition, is seen for what it really is: inhuman, a facade. It is not enough that the artist just creates. His work must be celebrated openly in the public arena, not just in the private domain of his innermost thoughts. His creations yearn for the blesing of his master's voice.

But the public demonstrations of affection and admiration Brandon and his friend so dangerously solicit (the cat and mouse exchanges here are exciting to watch particularly when Stewart ties the knot in the rope which ultimately hangs his two disciples high) eventually become the proof of their guilt and downfall. For the two students have chosen not only to kill their friend but also to display their intellectual brilliance, to have a bash for him to which they invite his parents, his fiance to be, another ex-chum, and witty, socially conscious ex-housemaster James Stewart. As the wake progresses in John's 'absence' the all too humanly tainted relationships between the guests are grimly juxtaposed against the purity of Nietzschean abstract thought. The dead man's fiance was once going out with Brandon, and though she was once jilted by the ex-chum, she clearly harbours much affection for him. The dead man's father's sister provides a light relief, while the old maid carries on with Stewart the mildest of meaningless flirtations. Meanwhile, John's dead body upstages them all.

The ordinary against the extraordinary; the human against the superhuman; the comic against the tragic, can a person commit the perfect crime? Raskolnikov thought so.

'It,' the film gravely reminds us in the final confrontation between the teacher, James Stewart, and his pupils, Grange and Dall, is nothing less than cold-blooded murder, not an abstract concept dawning a Trivial Pursuit game-board, stylishly played by bright young things in their glass beaded Hessian walled, middle class apartment. Take heed all you unemployed Ph.D. vigilantes: existential murdering is out, passe. Leave it to the government; their electric chair is far more efficient.

## *Bilingual poetry at the Benton*

The New England Poetry Quarter will make its debut in a bilingual program of readings at the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum of Art in Storrs on Thursday, February 7. Poems that relate to prints by turn-of-the-century German artists Max Liebermann, Max Slevogt, and Lovis Corinth—currently on display at the Benton—will be read in both German and in English translation.

Members of the Quartet are Adeline Theis, German teacher at E.O. Smith High School in Storrs; Marilyn Wilson, drama coach from Storrs; Herbert Lederer, Professor of German, and Irving Cummings, Professor of English, both of the University of Connecticut. Lederer will provide a brief running commentary on connections between the poetry and the images and techniques of the three artists, who are generally thought of as German Impressionists but whose works can often be passionate and expressionistic.

The 45-minute program is in Feder Gallery of the William Benton of Art at 3:30 p.m. on February 7. The exhibition *Liebermann, Slevogt, Corinth: Graphic Works* continues through March 10.


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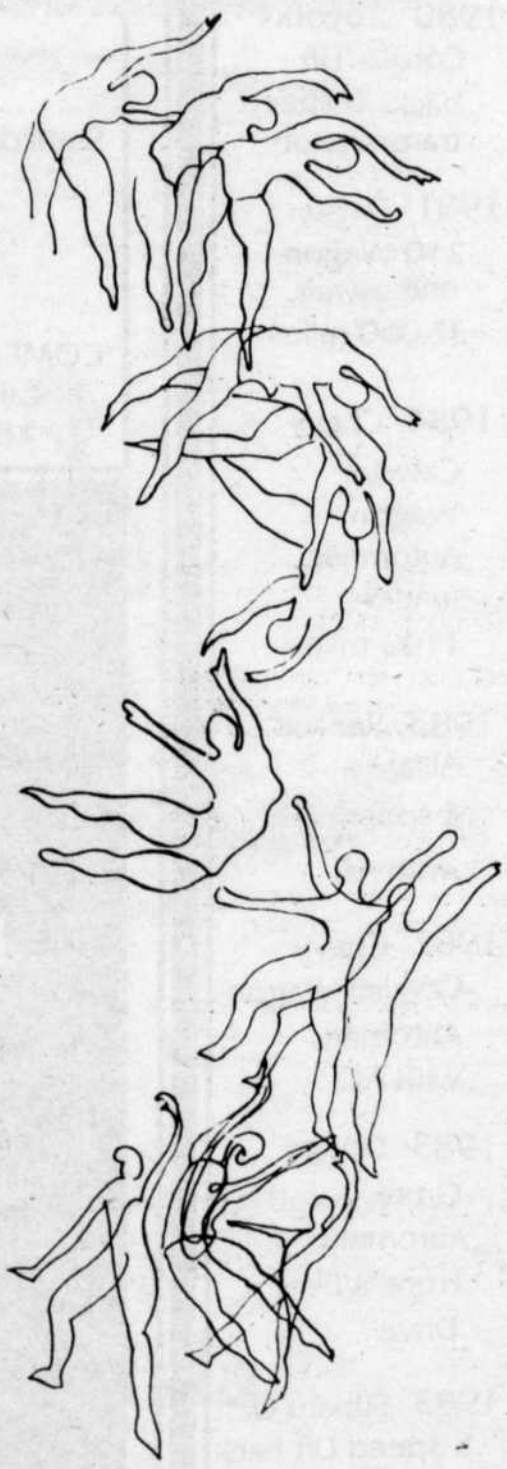

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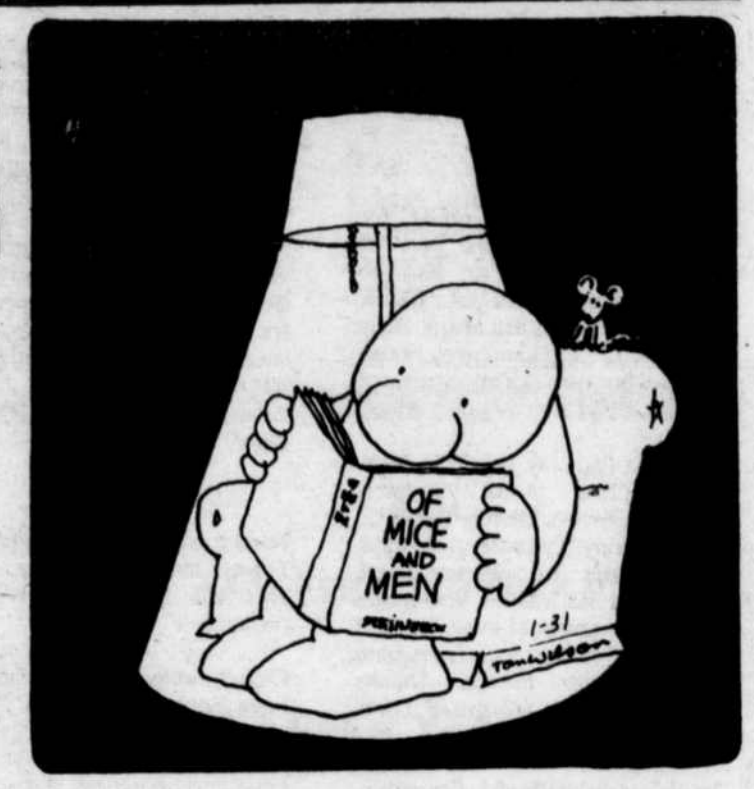
Job Opportunity. Flexible hours, weekdays between 6:00am and 3:00pm. One or five days. McDonalds Route 84 exit 98. Call for interview 871-6118. HW2/4

See page 16




## GUT

BY RICK SUTTON

AT THE GAME SHOW ADDICTS ANONYMOUS MEETING.
YES, IT'S TRUE. GAME SHOWS WERE RUINING MY LIFE.
I WAS HOOKED. I NEEDED WINK MARTINDALE AND MONTY HALL. "THE NEW LET'S MAKE A DEAL" WAS MY REASON FOR LIVING! WEEKENDS WERE HELL!
BUT THEN, I CURED MYSELF. NO MORE GAME SHOWS FOREVER. I FOUND THE TRUE LIGHT—
1/31
"GILLIGAN'S ISLAND" RERUNS.
HALLELUJAH!!
RIGHT ON, SISTER!!
WAY TO GO!!

## Malarkey Farm

By Bob Monahan

I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS, BUT THE LEADING BLACKS IN THIS COUNTRY HAVE BEEN ON MY CASE AS OF LATE.
I'VE GONE OUT OF MY WAY TO PLEASE THEM. IN FACT, I'VE EVEN SHOOK MICHEAL JACKSON'S HAND.
DON'T YOU REMEMBER GEORGE?
SURE DO RON, IT WAS A COUPLE WEEKS BEFORE THE ELECTION.

**Watch out UConn**

**In this space Monday:**

**See life in a woman's dorm, a box named Fred and more.**

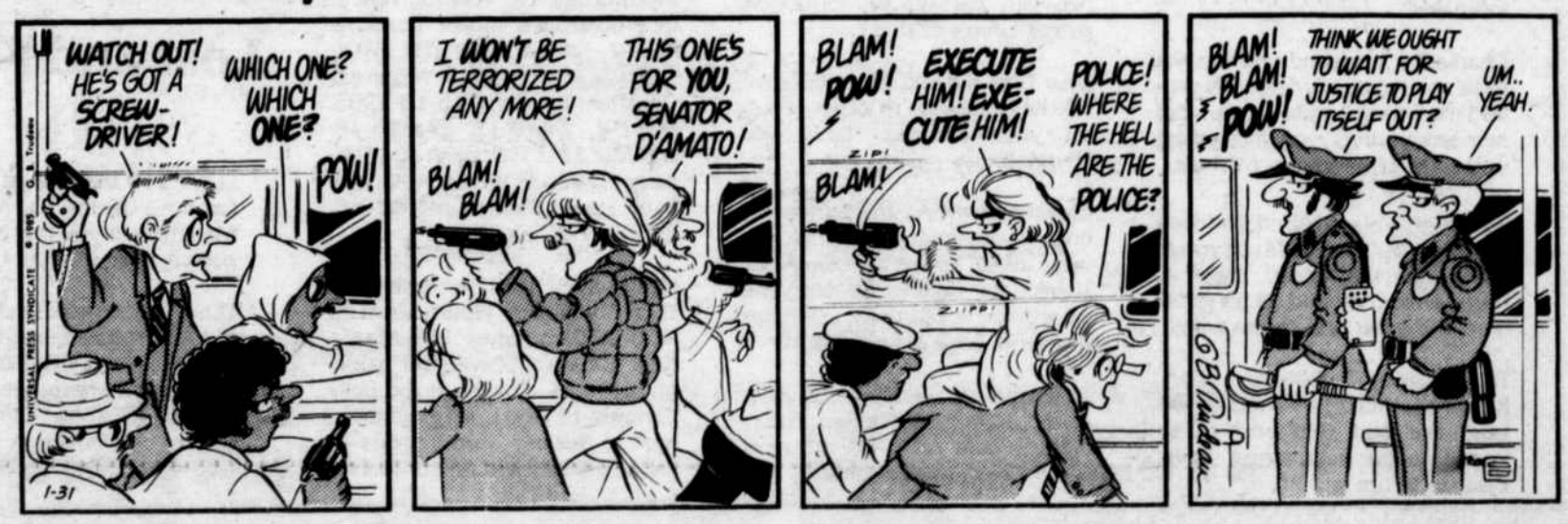
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

I S'POSE YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT THE VIGILANTE... WHACKIN' THOSE STREET MIMES WITH AN OLIVE LOAF LAST NIGHT...
SUCH A STORY IT IS! SUCH A TRAGIC AND VIOLENT STORY IT IS INDEED!
GOODNESS ONLY KNOWS WHAT SCURRILOUS FORCES ARE MOBILIZING AT THIS VERY MOMENT TO EXPLOIT THE WHOLE SORRY AFFAIR...
FALL IN!! A BLATT! BLATT! BLATT!
THE BLOOM BEACON
CITY DESK

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


WATCH OUT! HE'S GOT A SCREW-DRIVER!
WHICH ONE? WHICH ONE?
POW!
I WON'T BE TERRORIZED ANY MORE!
THIS ONE'S FOR YOU, SENATOR D'AMATO!
BLAM! BLAM!
BLAM! POW!
EXECUTE HIM! EXE-CUTE HIM!
POLICE! WHERE THE HELL ARE THE POLICE?
ZIP!
BLAM! POW!
THINK WE OUGHT TO WAIT FOR JUSTICE TO PLAY ITSELF OUT?
UM.. YEAH.

From page 15

## Personals

HELP! We need a typist for Thursday nights! Hours: 7pm to 2:00-2:30am. Must be able to type 50 wpm. Leave your name, phone no. & address at the Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane(grey house next to Buckley dorm), Storrs or call 429-9384 and ask for Joanne.

Janet, Ida, Pam, Jay, Laurie, Jo, Jane, Greg, Chris, Anita, Shaylea, Maureen, Karen, Kristen, Debbi C., Deb Z, Jenny, Lynnore and Anna: OK, I admit it-I was surprised. Thank you SO MUCH. You made my day so special(I even forgot I was sick!) I honestly can't imagine having better friends. Thanks again. You guys are great! Love, Judy

To the guy in HDFR 183-Courtship, Marriage, and Sexuality Class: You're driving me wild. You're most definitely making the subject matter more interesting. I think of you as I read the text.....I think of you while I read ALL my texts. Last night I drew a picture of you in my mashed potatoes. Please Respond. You're dominating my cognitive process.

Nancy, We all know you fancy Mr. Baby Blue. But colors can change in a wide range of beautiful and considerate men. So put on your glasses and check out their a--es. Because someday the light will shine on Mr. Right and search you will no more. Words of advice from the concerned

To the gorgeous man in Coms 102 on Wednesday in the 5th row center wearing a silver ring and brown and black argyle sweater. I would really like to discuss relational theories with you some night. Let me know soon. Signed-the Brown-Eyed Girl

To Bill-the EMT-Kingston, the Wild Women of Wade, and Whitney's second floor, Thanks to all of you I'll be walking soon. Love, Jill

Querida Shelli from Eddy, Ojala que me acuerdas. No te he olvidado. Querias tu ir a la cena conmigo? Su Amigo Scott

To the Gorgeous Blonde in Econ 112 Wed. 10:00. Sitting in the front row wearing a skirt. This is the guy with the scarf and tan shirt with black hair. Like to get to know you. Please Reply. GQ

Denise of Chandler 306: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Now you can use your real name at bars! Love Ethan & Thaddeus

IMGT 202 sec.6 I have been watching you since the beginning of the semester-well I have to make my move now "I YEARN FOR YOU TRAGICALLY." Let's meet! You're the guy with the brown hair and on Tues. you wore a navy sweater and khaki pants. I am the brunette with the most terrific looking eyes-you have ever seen. Look for me.

To our favorites in Terry B, Thad and Owen: It was our pleasure visiting Thursday night, or should we say Friday morning! Nice boxers Thad! Owen wouldn't you like to be a boxer too? Anxiously awaiting our next rendezvous, please reply! Panting heavily, Chastity and Virginia

To the Girl from Richter Park: No hard feelings, ok? Let's take in a Floyd movie sometime soon. The loftmaker

Charlie: For someone who was not to be so special, you definitely proved me wrong "again." I hope this semester brings you everything you want. Love always, Michele

Robbin, that black haired goddess from Trumbull House, I'll see you at Pub Night this Friday night at Tower Union. We had such a good time at the last one. Guess who?

Tim(Simsbury Dough Boy), Resolved: While I try making you laugh out loud, we'll both try to invalidate our nicknames! Love, Balanced, Fore and Aft.

To the REAL "Quad": LRC, Tanya, Mrs. Springsteen and Love Goddess, (honorary "Quad" member) The Canary, "Oh I hurt", Rachel's benign, New Johnny five and Preston's chins. Ab and the townies. Tanya the classic bottle opener. "Euthanasia what's that got to do with anything?" "Who's handcuffs?" Bearded R.A.'s "Social probation for a year?!" "Die squirrels, NOW, I mean it!" For this year and for last-all my love Rebecca E. from Arlington. (Wanna lie Thursday night?)

To all the women of Towers-be at Towers Union this Friday, or else. This will be a Pub Night to remember

Occultants Rule! (Even if they don't have a color TV)

J. I'm glad you are a part of my life. Love and happiness always, L.

To the blonde with the white sweater. Sorry I left, if only I had known. Well, here is our chance. We'll meet at Pub Night in Towers Student Center.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARY-LOU (CRAWFORD A). The girls, waiters, and Gary wish you a great day! You're irreplaceable! (Unless the 20 yr. old blonde is VERY nice)

Hi Cutie! Yes, I mean you, Timmy. I'm anxiously awaiting our next rendevous...which will hopefully be soon cuz I can't wait to hold you close. ME

Delta Chis! Naturally were expecting another successful Rush season. So get set to enjoy a great semester. Let our pride show through! - Jay "The Stolf"

Mango, Don't miss home too much. Because we love you here too. See you in Colorado in Summer of '85. Love, Us. Guess Who?

UCMB-Keep getting pledges for the Goal-A-Thon. The money you raise all goes toward Europe! GET PSYCHED! BAND JACKETS ARE IN! See Ellen

Hi Sherri, I bet you thought you wouldn't get a personal. Well, here it is. Good Luck this semester. Love, Laurie

To the losers of 7th Ellsworth. It's just us wishing you all a great 2nd semester. Here's to good times ahead! Love Kris and Laurie

Deb, Jonathan, Lauri, Greg, Joan, Dave, Jim, Frank and Crandall A peoples. Thanks for a great 21st! Who was that masked Cheetah? Love Debbie

Bonnie, take care this weekend buddy! That knee will be better before you know it. Remember those little birds flew South. Love ya Kris

Hey Ricci, your first personal. One more week and it's time to celebrate. Keep up the good spirits! Love, Kris

Rich-It's so nice to have you back. But I expect to be visited a lot more often!(and I will too!) Lynn

I Salute you. I am your friend, and my love for you goes deep. there is nothing I can give you which you have not got; but there is much, while I can not give it, you can take. HAPPY BIRTHDAY GAIL. Love Kathy

Doo-da: Life's a beach! The tide is high one minute and low the next. Just remember all the fun times in between. Let's go on some bon patrol! Love ya Rebel!

Dear Trish, we said to our dish, we told her today, we're all going out, on your birthday. Love the Thunderbolts

Charlie(Merritt A): thanks for letting me use your room while you were away. You're so thoughtful. Thanks for putting up with me sweetheart. I'll see you this weekend. Love always, M&M's

To the guy who was moon walking at the Hilltop dance last Friday night. Would really like to meet you. From A Secret Admirer

## Miscellaneous

T.C. PRODUCTIONS: Disc Jockey Service for dorm parties and other occasions. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights after 6:00pm at 487-4832. M2/6

DISC JOCKEY who Dares to be different! SPIRO the MO(master of Jam). Excellent references, over 1000 records, lights included. Please Call 429-1109 for appointment. M2/1

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest Entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M2/25

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers will keep your party rocking! Nonstop music of your choice. All new light show. Call Alan at 487-8500. M2/25

PLEASE HELP! Did you witness the auto accident on North Eaglevill Road, 10/30/84, 6:35, involving undergrads Charlene Taty and Leslie Bergeron? Kindly call 1-800-824-3052 ext.4848. M2/7

SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES The DJ for your next party. Large system available for quad parties. Lights included "We'll Keep the Music Flowing," 487-8095. M2/26

THIS AIN'T NO PRACTICE GAME! A 1200 WATT SOUND SYSTEM 5510 WATTS OF COMPUTERIZED LIGHTS. 5 YEARS BEHIND THE TURNTABLES RIGHT HERE AT UCONN. AT S-AUDIO WE TAKE YOUR PARTY SERIOUSLY (SHOULDN'T YOU) CALL MATT 429-7784. M2/6

Are you over 35, Jewish, and single? BEGIN ANEW! Matchmaking service, par excellence, offers the cure for loneliness. Confidential, Professional, Call 646-3532 for appointment. M2/19

COLLEGE SPRING BREAK 1985! Jet Tour Daytona Beach from $239*: Round Trip Jet directly to Daytona, 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at Quality Inn Reef located directly on the beach, Optional kitchenetts, Walt Disney World, Epcot Center and Nightclub Tour, Discount Books available, and Welcome Party. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale from $269*. Round Trip Jet directly to Lauderdale and 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at The Holiday Inn, Ft. Lauderdale. Located 1 mile from the beach and 3 miles from the center of the strip. Right next door to ART STOCKS PLAYPEN. Departures and Prices: Jet Tour Daytona - March 2-9 $239, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23 $279, and March 23-30 $239. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale - March 2-9 $269, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23, and March 23-30 $269. *Add $59 for taxes, gratuities, and services. Spring Break in Exciting Montreal only $49.00(plus $19.00 tax & service; price based on quad occupancy): Includes round trip transportation via luxury temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days-2 nights at the HOTEL SHERBOURG, in downtown Montreal. Departure dates: Feb.16-18, 1985, Mar.2-4, Mar.9-11, Mar.16-18, and Mar.23-25. Deposit due February 1, 1985. TOWN TOURS; 482 Main Street; Malden, MA 02148, (617)321-3993. M2/12

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SPRING BREAK! Daytona $309*, Fort Lauderdale $329*, Bermuda $339*, Freeport $325*, Nassau $345*. Includes Hotel and roundtrip flight. *Add 15% tax and service charges. 487-7625. M2/6

## Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info call: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5778. E2/8

SRING BREAK: Ft. Lauderdale from $327 prime locations including Holiday Inn Oceanside Home of the Button. Package includes 7 night hotel accomodation, roundtrip airfare, free beer night and much more...Call Mike or Frank 487-7944. E2/4

"JOB OPPORTUNITIES in the Investment and Finance Industry." Greg Castanza of EFHutton will speak to students on Thurs, Jan.31, 7:00pm in HRM 303. Presented by the Economics Club. E1/31

*****UCONN SKI CLUB******Announces its Spring '85 trips... STOWE weekend(2/23-2/25), BOSQUE-day(March 3) and Spring Break to VAIL, COLORADO, and KILLINGTON, VT. ****Don't go to Fla.!!! Come to the SUB Mon.2/4 and Tues. 2/5...Catch the SPIRIT...* E2/5

Attention all Business Majors: Delta Sigma Pi the coed professional fraternity will be holding their Rushed Monday Feb.4 and Monday Feb.11 at 7:30pm in Commons 310. E2/11

Join The "Spring Renewal" at the UCONN YOGA CLUB, Feb.5, 6:30 Student Union. Learn to relax concentrate & enjoy living. For more info: 487-1759. E2/6

HOW TO SURVIVE BEING CATHOLIC! Beyond Guilt, The Journey From Sin To Finitude! or Is It A Sin Father?- Monday, Feb.4, 7:30pm, at St. Thomas Center. E2/4

Alan S. has dancing feet; so do Debby and Tracy! Join them Feb.15-16 in the fieldhouse for 24 hrs. of fun at the "UConn vs. MS" Marathon E2/1

SIGMA CHI RUSH PARTY Thursday night at our house seeking both men & women for pledge and Little Sigma programs. Should be HOT!!E1/31

Dear Campus, Once again TOWERS will have B.Willie Smith for the Saturday night of Spring Weekend. What's your are council doing?E1/31

Lock out Towers, Pub Night is coming back with a vengeance! This Friday at Towers Union. 8pm to 1 am $2.00 admission. $4.00 for your first pitcher. Keep the pitcher and refills are only $2.00. Proper I.D. required.E1/31

Thrash meeting Monday, Feb.4th. Old and new members welcome to discuss Thrash publication. Room 216B Student Union 4:30. E1/31

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## Lost and Found

LOST: $10 that I need to register for the "UConn vs. MS" Dance Marathon! If you find it for me I'll pay your fee for you! LF2/1

LOST: 18 inch gold necklace with 6 gold corrugated beads and one cloisonne blue bead on Saturday 1/19 somewhere between Shippee & Whitney. Offer a cash reward for its return. Please call 486-4502 or 487-5357. LF1/31

Lost at Talk of the Town Wednesday night-Full length dark gray tweed dress coat. If found please call 487-7525. No Questions asked. LF1/31

Would the person who accidentally picked up my dark blue coat with my keys in the pocket at Huskies last Thurs. night PLEASE call 487-7851. Thank you! LF1/31

LOST: Wednesday January 23, Pair of sunglasses in case. In the vicinity of Buckley Hall. Please call 487-7593. Keep trying. LF1/31

LOST: Beige, green, and purple scarf in or around Triangle Fraternity on Saturday night. Sentimental value. Reward! Call Maureen-487-6627. LF2/1

Lost Gold Cross possibly at fieldhouse. Has much sentimental value. If found call 429-2595. Ask for Dan S. Thank You! LF2/1

LOST: Jan.23, Talk of the Town. Long gray, wook, Larry Levin coat with tan plaid scarf in sleeve. Please call Sue at 487-7488. LF2/1

LOST: Pair of women's eyeglasses in a blue case in Frat's Quad on or about the 16th of January. Sentimental value. Please call 487-6838. LF2/1

LOST: Wed. night at Talk of the Town. Blue and Greay Down Ski Jacket. Sizeable reward offered. No questions asked! Call 487-7498. LF2/4

Lost end of last semester I lost a gold bangle bracelet with inscription inside GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. If found please call Dayna at 487-5721. Reward offered. LF2/4

## Activities

COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting Thursday, Jan.31, 6:30pm SUB 302A. All are welcome. Questions call Roger 487-7619. A1/31

Mansfield Tutorial starts this Thursday. Buses leave Student Union, Von der Mehden and Jungle at 6:30 and return at 8:30. See you all at the Training School. A1/31

"JOB OPPORTUNITIES in the Investment and Finance Industry:" Greg Castanza of EFHutton will speak to students on Thurs., Jan.31, 7:00pm in HRM 303. Presented by the Economics Club.A1/31

*****CATCH THE SPRIT*****Join the UCONN SKI CLUB for Skiing and partying all semester long. Come to the SUB any Monday until Spring Break or call (486-5213)(429-5399)(487-5336)(487-6641)(487-4714). A2/5

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN. THE NATION'S MOST DYNAMIC FRATERNITY IS HOLDING AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING ON THURSDAY JANUARY 31 FROM 7:00-7:30pm in Commons 315 or Contact J.Pizzella 487-5907. A1/31

RUGBY Anyone interested in joining the UCONN FENCING CLUB should attend an organizational meeting Feb.5 or Feb.6 at 3:00pm, Room 216A, Student Union Building. A2/4

COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS of AMERICA will hold a meeting on Thursday, Jan.31 at 6:30, in SU 302A. A1/31

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Classroom experience isn't enough today! Live in Hartford and get job experience with the URBAN SEMESTER PROGRAM! All majors. 406 Monteith or call 486-3631. A2/10

# Knight to reinstate Alford in IU lineup, but sticks with frosh

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) —Steve Alford is back in Indiana University's starting lineup, but he will be joined by three freshmen as Coach Bobby Knight sticks with his controversial youth movement.

Knight, who used only six freshman and senior center Uwe Blab in Sunday's 52-41 Big Ten loss to Illinois, reinstated Alford as a probable starter for Thursday's game agaisnt Iowa. The Hoosiers' first at home since losing three straight games on the road.

Alford, a sophomore guard who was a member of Knight's gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team last summer, is the Hoosiers' leading scorer with a 19.5-point average.

The rest of Knight's lineup, released by the school's sports information office, includes Blab; freshman forward Kreigh Smith, who will be making his first start and is averaging 1.2 points a game; forward Steve Eyl, who has started only twice this season and is averaging 3.1 points; and guard Delray Brooks, a starter in five previous games with a 3.9 average.

Blab is averaging 15.6 points a game.

Mike Giomi, one of two former starters Knight didn't take to Illinois, has since been dismissed from the squad for failing to meet Knight-imposed academic standards that are more strict than those to the university or the NCAA. Giomi had started 11 games and was the team's leading rebounder.

Winston Morgan, the other player not allowed to make the Illinois trip, practiced Tuesday and is expected to be in uniform against Iowa. Morgan, a starter in inie games, has not played since Jan. 19, when Indiana lost at Ohio State.

Knight, 11-6 overall in his 14th season with Indiana and 3-4 in Big Ten play, has used 11 different starting units this season. Of 15 players on the roster, all but Smith and freshman center Magnus Pelkowski have started at least one game. But only Blab and Brooks have played in every game.

The recent shakeup has attracted heavy criticism in Indiana, as well as attention in Las Vegas, where bookmakers have been hesitant about posting a betting line on the Indiana-Iowa game.

"Unless we get something definitive, I would be reluctant to put up a line in this case because I don't know if those players are going to play, how long they're going to play or how they will feel mentally after being benched," said Sonny Reizner, manager of the Castaways Race and Sport Book. "I don't want to put out a line and have to try and figure out his Knight's thoughts and the players' thoughts. If I did use it, I would use it very apprehensively.

# Tyrell Biggs released from drug clinic

WEST PATERSON, NJ (AP) —Tyrell Biggs, the Olympic super heavyweight gold-medal winner, voluntarily spent three weeks undergoing treatment for drug abuse and has been discharged from a California facility, boxing promoter Dan Duva said Wednesday.

Six weeks ago, Biggs won his first professional bout, which Duva promoted, and has not fought since.

A release from Duva's organization, Main Event-Monitor Productions, said: "On Dec. 30, Tyrell Biggs admitted himself as a voluntary patient to the Carey Unit Hospital in Orange, Calif."

Duva would not specify the drug with which Biggs was involved. He said Biggs is living in Southern California "and we're looking forward to having him fight again in March or April."

The news release said Biggs "completed the in-patient program successfully and was discharged on Jan. 19.

USPS 12958000
Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/2-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone: 429-9384. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut *Daily Campus* is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

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Teams of 5 $5 entry fee.

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Information Meeting
Wed. Jan 30 3:30 Monteith 221
Thurs. Jan 31 3:30 Monteith 211
Department of Career Services
Department of Counseling Services

ATTENTION WOMEN OF UCONN
This semester, the brothers of the Gamma Omega chapter of Sigma Chi are conducting a Formal Little Sigma Program. The program is designed for young women who desire becoming more involved in Greek Life at UCONN, but do not wish to go through the long processes of pledging a sorority. The total duration of this program, from Pledge to Little Sigma, is six weeks. The first four are instructional, the fifth is a test, and the sixth is a Pinning Ceremony. The lessons are aimed at teaching the pledges what SIGMA CHI is about. They include some songs, objectives, and our creed among other things crucial in developing a full picture of Sigma Chi. Those interested should attend a Rush function, stop by the Sigma Chi House (10 Witney Rd.), or call 486-5209 for further information.

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Sigma Chi ΣX
Spring RUSH Events
1-31-85 Open House Mixer*
2-8-85 Look for us on the 'Boardwalk' at Winter Weekend
2-9-85 Invitational Rush-Social Gathering
2-19-85 Informational Smoker
Sigma Chi Rushees & Little Sigma Candidates are being sought.
All events at Sigma Chi House, 10 Whitney Road (across from library) except **
*poor (visit anytime) **at the 24 hr. SU

# Building the perfect basketball player in the 23rd century

Looking into the 23rd century, I see some things in my Star Wars Laser scope that are really out of sight:

Two hundred years from now, I predict the average height of the college basketball player will be 7-foot, 2-inches. Like California redwoods, they will cast giant shadows and their shoe size will be unimaginable. The basket will be 14 feet high and the court will be 120 feet long and 80 feet wide. The referees will be robots. And there will be no such thing as amateur or professional; everybody will be lumped into one class by that time.

In the 23rd century, I also think you'll only see four players allowed on each team, rather than five, because of thier added mobility, jumping and running. The games will be one hour long; with 30 minute halves, and no time outs. And there will definitely be, by that time, a combined height rule that no team can have more than 35 feet of height on the court at one time.

The ideal ballboy on the team, of course, will be someone of Billy Packer's intelligence.

The perfect basketball player of the 23rd century will be a combination of many things:

First, he'll have the hands of Oscar Robertson, who was probably the greatest off-guard in roundball history. Like the Big O, he'll be able to Houdini a ball, make bounce passes, baseball passes, chest or flick passes that are all radar-controlled, with the touch of a neuro-surgeon. It'll be like watching a clinic.

Second, he'll have the right arm of a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who perfected

COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW

Al McGuire

the Sky Hook and was the first 7-footer to be able to put the ball on the floor and hit the open man. His left arm would be Chris Mullin, Mr. Automatic; who brought us the gold in Los Angeles last summer. He'll have a picturesque follow-through, and a shot that neutralizes all zones.

The legs and feet of our Perfect Player would be Patrick Ewing, who has unbelievable lateral movement because he played soccer from age 4 through 13, has the fantastic eye-foot coordination. The calves would be Dr. J—Julius Erving—who has the hang-time of a condor; the explosiveness of a rocket, and is able to go up the second and third time with no visible effort.

The thighs would have to be Moses Malone, who has Atlas strength, is unmoveable down the blocks, and can put it back up with three opponents hanging on him like cobwebs. The upper body would be Wayman Tisdale, body by Fischer, whose upper body strength lets him rebound in traffic, makes him unstoppable, a man against boys.

Our Perfect Player would have the eyes of Magic Johnson, peripheral vision that sees the whole court, whose head is always up, who becomes the coach's eyes, and can thread a needle with the ball. He would have the brains of Larry Bird, the epitome of court awareness, who not only knows where his teammates are, but his opponents too, and who understands time and score, and sees the game in slow motion.

Finally, our player would have the heart of John Havlicek, Mr. Personal Best, Mr. Maximum Effort, who played from locker room to locker room, and had the elephant endurance of a Tri-Athlete.

Put all of that together and you've got a Luke Skywalker in skivies, an intergalactic superstar, a guy not even Darth Vader could beat one-on-one. From the time he learns to dribble, The Force will be with him. College coaches will travel light years to camp on his front porch, and when he turns pro, he'll be paid in planets, with interest deferred. Computers will keep track of his scoring and after he retires, the day he made his first basket will be declared a national holiday.

No, Billy, he won't be from the ACC.

**Tommorrow:**
**St. John's-UConn basketball preview**

NCAA


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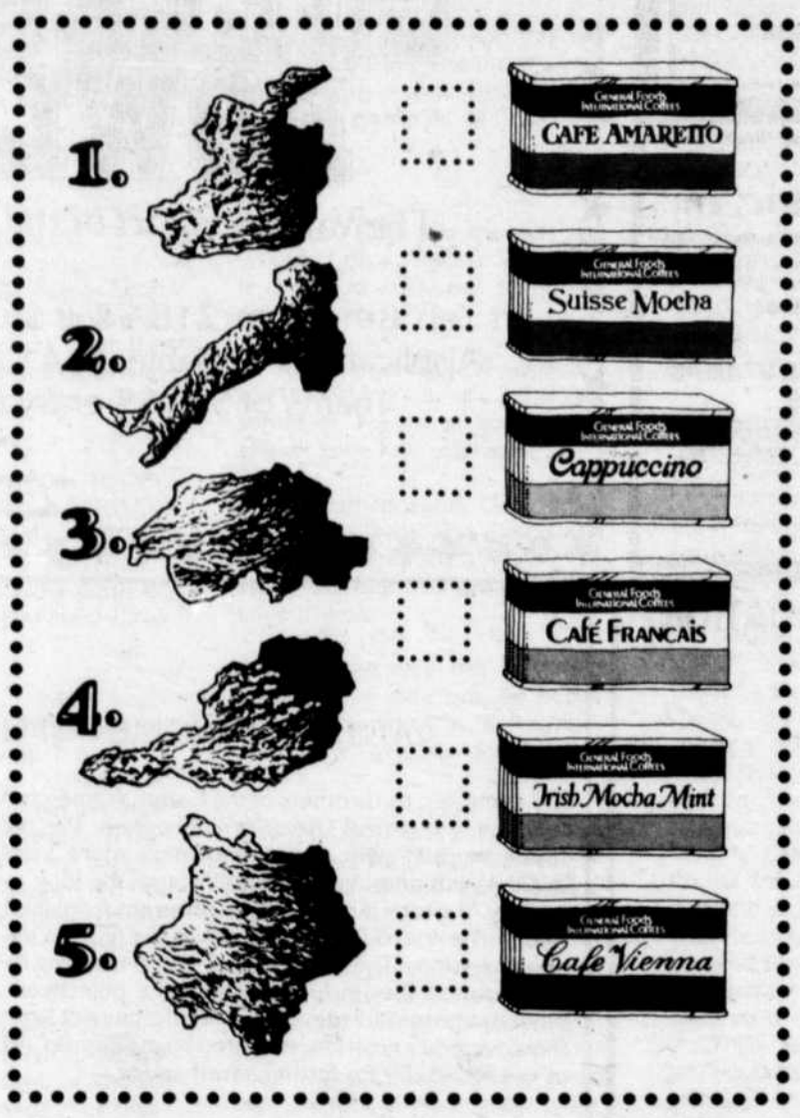


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1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. To enter, complete this ad or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper with your hand-printed name, address, zip code and the name of your college. When using the ad as entry, hand-print the answers to the six questions in the spaces provided; when using a 3" x 5" entry, hand-print the six General Foods International Coffees flavors in a list on a *separate* 3" x 5" plain piece of paper and next to each indicate the European country that inspired it by hand-printing the number of that country's map. Mail this entire completed ad or other entry to: **GFIC Taste of Europe Sweepstakes, Department 30, P.O. Box 8886, Westport, CT 06887-8886.** Each entry must include either one proof-of-purchase of General Foods International Coffees (the "cup with letters GFIC" cut from the plastic lid) or the words "General Foods International Coffees Come In 6 Flavors" hand-printed on a *separate* 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be received by **March 17, 1984.** Not responsible for illegible, damaged, lost, late or misdirected entries; mechanically reproduced entries not accepted. 4. One Grand Prize of $5,000 and 177 Second Prizes consisting of a $10 gift certificate to each of the 177 participating college bookstores will be awarded. Winners will be determined by random drawing on or about **March 23, 1984** from among all correct entries received by Promotional Marketing Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of correct entries received. There is a limit of one prize per person and one Second Prize per college. Prizes may not be substituted, transferred or exchanged. Winners will be notified by mail provided they are available at the address shown on the entry or have furnished a proper forwarding address to sweepstakes headquarters (PMC, 65 Jesup Road, Westport, CT 06880). 5. Sweepstakes is open to registered college students 18 years of age or older at participating colleges in the U.S., except employees and their families of General Foods Corporation, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies, and Promotional Marketing Corporation. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Winners may be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Publicity Release. 6. To obtain the name of the Grand Prize winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: GFIC Winner List, P.O. Box 2925, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880 by **March 17, 1984.**

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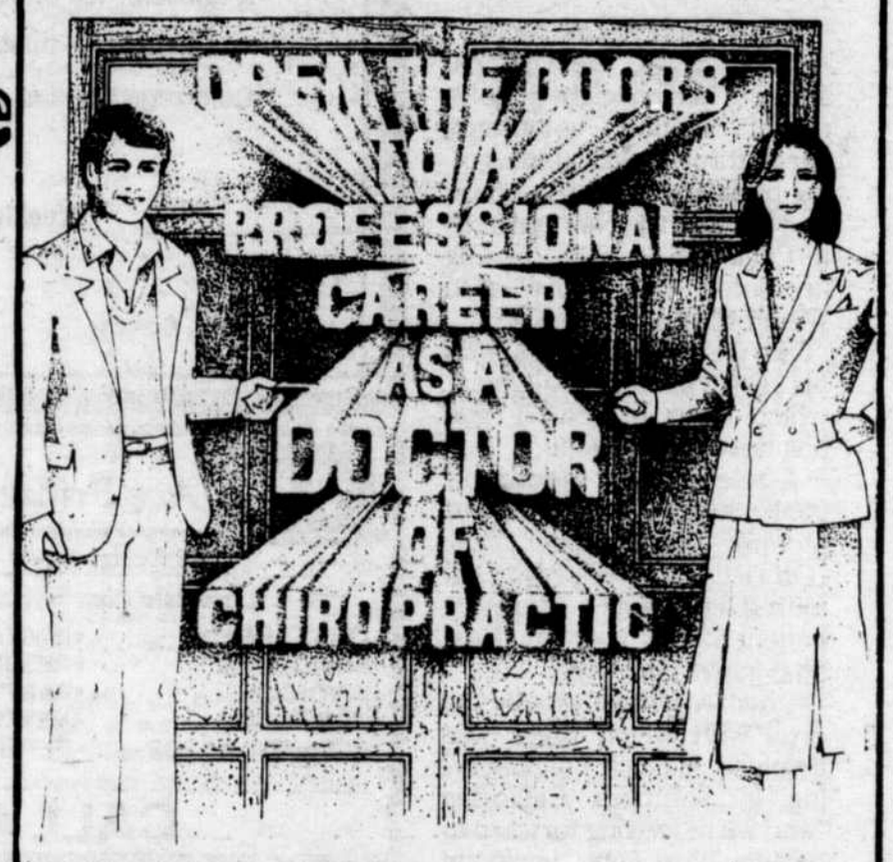


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# Swimmers split

**Men's Swimming**

UMass 71 UConn 42

400 Yd. Medley Relay
1. UMass - (More Surette, Antony Baker, Chris Clarke, Eric Schmidt) 3:45.989

100 Yd. Freestyle
1. Craig Fuller (UMass) 9:54.300 New Pool Record

200 Yd. Freestyle
1. Jim Flannery (UMass) 1:48.554

50 Yd. Freestyle
1. Andy Donovan (UM) 0:21.974

200 Yd. Individual Medley
1. Mike Hoover (UMass) 2:04.171

1 Meter Diving
1. Dave Dellaris (UConn) 252.65 pts.

200 Yd. Butterfly
1. Chris Clarke (UMass) 2:01.240

100 Yd. Freestyle
1. Andy Donovan (UMass) 0:47.822

200 Yd. Backstroke
1. Mark Surette (UMass) 2:05.599

500 Yd. Freestyle
1. Bob Bowes (UConn) 4:53.751

200 Yd. Breaststroke
1.Mike Hoover (UMass) 2:18.930

3 Meter Diving
1. David Dellaripa (UConn) 293.5- pts.

400 Yd. Freestyle Relay (time)
1. UMass - (Craig Fuller, B. James Flanery, Bill Feeney, Andy Dnovan) 3:18.53

Records: UMass (5-2)
UConn (5-4)

**Women's Swimming**

UConn 77

Keene State 61

200 Yd. Medley Relay
1. UC - (Sue Lyons, Dana Redman, Claire Viola, Lisa Kenney) 1:55.50

100 Yd. Backstroke
1. Kathy Quinn (KS) 1:04.581

50 Yd. Freestyle
1. Joan Carter (UC) 12:12.11

200 Yd. Freestyle
1. Jen Keogh (KS) 2:05.564

100 Yd. Breaststroke
1. Karen McGinnis (UC) 1:11.984

200 Yd. Butterfly
1. Dana Redman (UC) 2:19.667

50 Yd. Freestyle (time)
1. Lisa Kenney (UC) 0:25.578

1 Meter Dive
1. Jennette Leffever (UC) 227.05

100 Yd. Freestyle
1. Jen Keogh (KS) 0:57.574

200 Yd. Backstroke
1. Kathy Quinn (KS) 2:22:003

200 Yd. Breaststroke
1. Meg Darkin (KS) 2:44.689

Records: UConn (5-4)
K. State (2-7)

# ... Huskies win

From back page

take on a greater offensive role, especially now that forward Eddie Williams may miss the rest of the season. "I know I have to produce because Eddie is out," Frederick said. "With my jumping ability, it doesn't make a difference how they're defensing me. I'm just going to take it to them and it's gonna be hard for them to block my shots."

All teams in the Big East are taking it to the hoop against Seton Hall, and even though the PLirates have improved, they still haven't stopped anyone. UConnils just happy that it wasn't the Pirates first victim in conference play. "Everyone gets somebody before it's over," Perno said. "Thank God it wasn't us."

HUSKY NOTES: Next stop for UConn: Jamaica, N.Y. for a game against No. 1 St. John's. "A toughtask in Redmen country," Perno said...Seton Hall has not won since December 29 against Tennessee State...Kelley needs 16 more points to reach the 1,000 mark for his Husky career

# Illinois upset

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Jim Bullock tallied 18 points at Purdue ripped fifth-ranked Illinois 54-34 in a Big Ten Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

Illinois, which had no players in double figures, trailed the entire game as the Boilermakers cruised to their 200th victory at Mackey Arena.

# SMU wins

DALLAS (AP)—Olympian Jon Koncak scored 27 points and hauled down 21 rebounds Wednesday night to power No. 4 Southern Methodist to an 85-78 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Houston.

The Mustangs raised their record to 7-1 in SWC play and 17-2 overall.

# N.C. State beats Tech

ATLANTA (AP)—North Carolina state blew a 12-point second-half lead, but Lorenzo Charles reeled off six points late in the game to help the Wolfpack knock off No. 8 Georgia Tech in Atlantic Coast conference basketball Wednesday night.

Charles, who finished with 23 points, gave State a 51-50 lead with two free throws with 3:35 remaining, added two more 90 seconds later and then hit a 12-foot jumper to make it 55-51.

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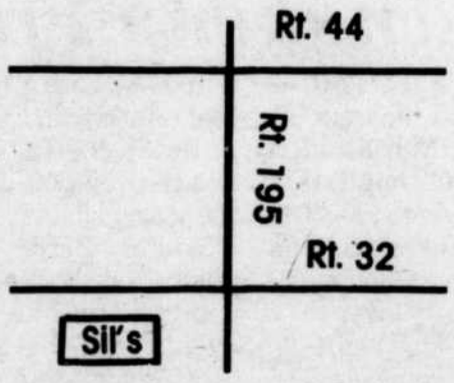


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# Kelley, Frederick lead Huskies to victory over Pirates

**By Dana Gauruder**
**Sports Editor**

The good news for Seton Hall is that they have their best team in recent years. The bad news is that they're still the doormat of the Big East.

Wednesday night it was UConn's turn to step on Seton Hall, and Earl Kelley and Alvin Frederick did most of the stomping. Those two players combined for 47 points as the Huskies defeatd the Pirates 81-76 at the Field House.

Kelley and Frederick were especially important in the latter stages of the contest, doing the bulk of the scoring to prevent the Pirates from pulling off an upset. Freshman Terence Warren also made four straight free throws in the last two minutes of the game to seal the win.

The Piates are 9-10 with the loss, but 0-8 in the Big East. "We're playing better, but the whole league is playing better," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "This is the best we'e played UConn up here, but saying that doesn't mean a thing when you're 0-8."

UConn meanwhile improved its record to 8-9 and 3-5 in the conference, tying the Huskies for fifth place with Boston College. UConn may not have played with the intensity it had in games against upper echelon teams like BC and Syracuse, but the Huskies shot well enough to win. Uonn made 60 percent (15 of 25) of its field goal attempts in the second half.

The shooting accuracy of Kelley (26 points), Frederick (21) and Ray Broxton (12) made the difference. "We didn't get the ball inside as well as we would have liked to, but Al, Earl, and Ray played very well and hit their jumpers," UConn head coach Dom Perno said. "Though we shot from outside, they were not forced shots, they were good shots."

The Huskies held a narrow lead most of the game,never gaining an advantage of more than eight points, Seton Hall never led after the Huskies took a 44-43 lead early in the second half.

In the last four minutes, the Pirates got as close as three points, yet hot shooting by the Huskies kept Seton Hall from getting any closer.

Frederick made two 18 foot jumpers, and then Kelley took over. Kelley, who is averaging 18.9 points a game in the Big East, scored on a 22 footer from the left side, and scored on a 15 foot jumper the next time the Huskies had the ball.

With the score at 75-71, Kelley killed the Pirates by driving the length of the court and scoring on a three point play with 1:32 remaining. "They played a good low post defense, but our outside jumpers opened up the middle a little bit," Kelley said. "On that play the lane was wide open."

The game was one which the Huskes couldn't afford to lose, and the 3,345 in the stands were not disappointed. "We needed this win," said Frederick, who also led the team in assists with six. "They didn't have a conference win yet, and they were hungry. But we held them back, and this win moves us up a step."

Carlesimo cited three factors why the Huskies were able to maintain thier lead in the late going. "In the last three minutes, they executed better than we did," he said. "Second, they punished us badly on the offensive boards. We seem to rebound better against bigger, slower teams. And also they made their free throws, especially Terence Warren, who hasn't been very good from the line. But he made the big free throws."

Seton Hall got a strong effort from guards James Major (18 points, 11 assists) and Ransom Eaves (17 points). However, the Huskies did a good job containing the Big East's leading scorer Andre McCloud, holding him to 11 points (nine below his average).

"Andre, like the rest of our team, has trouble going against quick players like himself," Carlesimo said. "Connecticut keys on him more than any other team in the league, and it shows."

And if the Pirates were trying to key on Kelley and Frederick, it didn't show. Kelley, who did not score as much as he had in lthe past during the early stages of the season, has his shot finely-tuned now. "At the start of the season, I was trying to contain myself, and have the other players get used to me in my new role as a point guard," he said. "I kept confidence in my ability to score, though I can play well without scoring. Now I'm playing well and scoring at the same time."

Frederick is also playing near the top of his game. He is driving to the basket with confidence and using his outstanding jumping ability to its greatest advantage.

After suffering a scoring slump in December, he has

See page 19

Terry Coffey (3) in white has his shot blocked by Andre McCloud in the Huskies 81-76 victory Wednesday (George Edwards photo).

# *UConn can reach the .500 mark with a victory over AIC tonight*

**By Paul Venables**
**Staff Writer**

The men's hockey team is beginning to put things together. The Huskies, who at one point were a dismal 2-7, are now just one game shy of the .500 mark at 7-8. However, Coach Ben Kirtland is not quite satisfied.

How much does he expect? Does he seem unreal? No, quite the contrary—the high standards he sets for the team keep his guys skating without falling into that dreaded state known as complacency. He knows his team well, they are a group of tough competitors who are capable of coming back in games where they trail. The coach has confidence in his skaters in that type of situation. Actually, it's in the games where the Huskies have a slim lead that the coach fears most.

"I don't think we're playing to our full capability yet," Kirtland noted. "We have the resiliency but in situations where we take the lead we don't pounce on it. Our wins have not been solid victories (three overtime wins, two other victories by just one goal), if they were we would be winning by three or four goals," he said.

The key to the Huskies' turnaround, according to Kirtland, is the timely goal.

"The major thing about our comeback is that in key games we've gotten big goals." he said.

A Mark Kosinski goal iced Geneseo in double overtime, Todd Krugier's OT score defeated American International College, and Dave Shepard's tally late in the Trinity game turned out to be the deciding goal.

Goals like these, the big goal that wins the hockey game, are what teams that want to be successful have to keep producing. UConn is no exception and as they face American International again tonight, the Huskies can expect another tight battle.

AIC is coming off a big win and currently stands at 6-11, a record that Kirtland calls "deceiving".

"They've been playing well but they don't have much to show for it," he said. "They've got a good goaltender in Doug Salamon, too. He made 35 saves against us last time and we just barely eked out a victory in OT."

The stategy is simple. Bombard Salamon and skate hard.

"We must take more shots and exert more pressure on him (Salamon)," Kirtland stated. "Other than that we have to stick at our game, play the body, and stay out of the penalty box and we'll be alright."

As far as the offense is concerned, Kirtland's top two forward lines have been clicking. Teaming Kosinski, Bob Falvey, and Shepard on one line allows the coach to put Harry Geary, Chris Tripp, and star sophomore Todd Krygier on a 2nd potent line. This balances the attack and makes defending against UConn more difficult.

With the offense producing, the defense performing admirably, and goalie J.T.Marcoux playing solid, the team is coming together. Though his Huskies are just one game short of .500, Kirtland refused to look down the road.

"It's too early to speculate. We haven't reached continuity from game to game. It's an old cliche but it's true we have to take one game at a time," Kirtland emphasized. "Right now all our efforts are being directed towards the AIC game."

Husky notes - the game can be heard on WHUS (91.7 FM) beginning at 7 p.m.

# Women beat Hoyas

Peggy Walsh scored 19 points including six in overtime as the women's basketball team held on for a 68-66 win here Wednesday.

The Huskies (7-12), led 28-17 at halftime but the Hoyas fought back thanks to Maura Gill who ended up with 30 points. Gill scored Georgetown's first 13 points and another Hoya did not score until there were three minutes left in halftime.

Tied at 56-56 at the end of regulation, the Huskies came through for their second Big East win. Jill Brumbaugh hit two free throws to give UConn a 68-64 lead with just seconds to go and the Huskies held on.

Others in double figures for UConn included Lori Kulo and Jill Brumbaugh with 12 and 14 points respectively.

Georgetown (6-14) also got 17 from Alyson Westbrooks and 12 from Beth Knight.

The game was not particularly pretty. The two teams combined for 70 turnovers.

The Huskies next game is Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Field House against Villanova.

**UConn** 69
Kulo 5 2-2-10 Curl 3 1-2-7 Walsh 6 7-11-19 Brumbaugh 5 4-5-14 Sweet 4 0-1-8 Weideman 1 0-0-2 Epstein 2 0-0-4 Dysenchuk 1 0-0-2 Fiolkowski 0 0-0-0 Poletti 0 0-0-0
totals 28-28-12-68

**Georgetown** 66
Dolan 0 0-0-0 Knight 5 2-2-12 Westbrooks 4 9-13-17 Gill 15 0-1-30 Benoall 2 0-0-4 Rodriguez 1 1-2-3
totals 17-39-10-66

# *Redmen dump Friars*

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Bill Wennington scored 18 points and Chris Mullin added 16 as St. John's, playing its first game in 33 years as the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, pulled away for a 77-60 victory over Providence Wednesday night.

The Redmen won their 11th consecutive game by erasing a 22-20 deficit to take a 33-28 halftime lead. They stretched it to 63-47 with a 10-point run that ended with 5:05 left in the game. St. John's never led by less than 14 points the rest of the way.

Walter Berry added 15 points for the Redmen, who improved their record to 16-1 overall and 8-0 in the Big East. Providence, led by Harold Starks' 16 points, lost for the sixth time in seven games and fell to 9-12 overall.